

Brezhnev puts the flags Nixon summit is begin

Nixon received the warmest of welcome Mr Brezhnev when he arrived in yesterday for summit talks. It was as if a catastrophe had never happened. In a banquet last night the President the personal relationship he had established with the Soviet party leader. He said Mr Brezhnev would visit the United States next year.

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Along the 17-mile route from the airport to the Kremlin, where the President and Mrs Nixon are staying, well-armed security troops lined the pavements and kept people 100 yards away. Perhaps 20,000 people, most of whom were carefully screened, were standing on the pavements, where hundreds of thousands were allowed to give President Nixon a hero's welcome to Moscow in June 1972. — New York Times Service.



President Nixon and Mr Brezhnev exchange a word before their first private talks.

Secret document leak ends truce in anti-Kissinger campaign

Watergate had rendered Mr Nixon a captive, a "ventriloquist" for Dr Kissinger's "amoral" policy. But that now, thanks to Dr Kissinger's public admission at Salzburg, the President comes to Moscow with at least a semblance of control of the philosophy behind United States foreign policy.

All these amount to some of the most extraordinary and vicious statements made in the past several years since President Nixon started his slippery slide. Their immediate origin lies in the accusation emanating from Senator Jackson's committee, "with flawless timing" as Mr Fulbright sneered. Dr Kissinger had made secret deals allowing the Russians 70 more submarine-launched missiles and the American 55 Messerschmitt-262 fighters to be sold to the Russians in 1972. Dr Kissinger denied this, and the accusation about missile numbers has not yet been made to stick. However, in supporting his point, Dr Kissinger has had to disclose piecemeal, on Monday morning and afternoon successively, that on his way to Brussels, and now in his Brussels press conference, that there were secret dealings with the Russians, and that those dealings did reflect an American concern to deal with the Russians in their misconceptions that they were, or could be allowed those 70 extra missiles.

Two more defeats in the Commons

The Government suffered two further defeats in the Commons last night, the sixth and seventh in the past two weeks. The Government's proposals for a government statement of policy, the motion on the Opposition's submission, the Government was defeated by nine votes.

When the vote was declared there was a wild burst of cheering from the Opposition and Mrs Thatcher, the shadow Minister for Housing demanded to know what the Government would do. Mr Crossland, Secretary of State for the Environment, who later had conceded half the Opposition's demands by agreeing to a fundamental review of local government finance, replied: "I shall certainly consider the question Mrs Thatcher has raised, but the final verdict on this will be given by the electorate."

Government unwilling to clash with business, Mr Lever says

The Government does not want a confrontation with business and is committed to maintaining a mixed economy. That was the theme of an address by Mr Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, to a conference arranged by the Financial Times and the Institute of Chartered Accountants yesterday.

Mr Lever was also eager to underline the importance of the private sector to better economic performance. He felt it was unreasonable for dividends to be restrained to a rate of growth beneath the rate of inflation, particularly in a profit-motivated economy. Our Economics Staff says that remark has been interpreted as a sign that dividend controls will be either removed or relaxed, at the same time as the Phase Three pay controls. That should prove something of a tonic for share prices, although increased distribution of dividends is unlikely to be substantial, with present liquidity problems. In an apparent reference to Mr Wedgwood Benn's plans for industry, Mr Lever said: "You must distinguish the ideas thrown up during political debate from firmly decided government policies." That may help to reassure businessmen that widespread nationalization will not be pursued in coming months. The Government, by deed if not by intent, had abandoned the commitment to expansion. Mr Carr, the shadow Chancellor, said at the same conference that his actions so far had marked the horizon to such a degree.

Mr Nixon then changed his approach and said of the Kissinger deal: "It is a historical document, a few pages, but it is the Secretary of State's 'Da Da' (Yes, Yes). At a banquet given for him in the St Vladimir Hall of the Kremlin tonight, Mr Nixon said Soviet-American agreements in the past two years had been more than all those signed in previous years. "They were possible because of the personal relationship established between the general secretary and the United States," he declared. "Because of our personal relationship, there is no doubt that we will be able to continue our talks in the future."

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Mrs Hart's ministry is given independence

Mrs Judith Hart, aged 49, was confirmed last night in the post of minister in charge of an independent Ministry of Overseas Development in a short list of ministerial appointments announced from 10 Downing Street. Until the Ministers of the Crown Act 1974, reached Royal Assent at Westminster last night Mrs Hart could be appointed only as a subordinate minister in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. The new Act also allows the recruitment of two more ministers for the Northern Ireland Office to carry out the duties of heads of ministerial departments after the resignation of the Northern Ireland Executive. Mr Roland Moyle, aged 46, formerly Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, is promoted to Minister of State in the Northern Ireland Department and Mr J. D. Concanon, aged 44, formerly a senior whip as Vice-Chamberlain of the

Strike by TV producers stops tennis on BB

A 24-hour strike by television producers and directors in support of production assistants stopped coverage of Wimbledon tennis and halted other BBC programmes yesterday. "There is very little being done in the Television Centre at Shepherd's Bush," a spokesman for the Association of Broadcasting Staff, the union involved, said. Further lightning strikes are being planned and a mass meeting of up to 5,000 BBC staff is to be held at Hammer Smith today. Bad weather would have cancelled much of the Wimbledon programme. The Association of Cinema, Television and Allied Technicians is taking action in sympathy with the production assistants, whose strike over an overtime claim is nearly a fortnight old.

Shah of Iran places huge orders French at end of state visit

The Shah told the Paris Chamber of Commerce yesterday that Iran could provide up to half of the natural gas needed by European industry, in addition to oil. His country's gross national product, this year should rise by 20 per cent, but this year's production would reach 20 per cent. He said that contracts for the purchase of arms, notably of escort vessels, had been placed in France, but he refused to be more specific. He said that the aircraft in which he will travel back to Tehran on Saturday. President Giscard d'Estaing

Inquiry into Lye share dealings completed

The Financial Staff of the Stock Exchange Council's inquiry into share dealings in Lye Trading before the £5.5m agreed last May from the British Steel Corporation has been completed. Lye shares jumped 9 1/2 to 58p the day before the BSC bid. The council's investigations began on May 8. Last night's statement from the Stock Exchange said: "In the course of the inquiry evidence was taken from the shareholders who dealt in the shares and from 58 firms of brokers. There were 237 transactions in the shares in the period under review and the combined total of purchases and sales was over 600,000 shares. The council have considered the report of the special committee appointed for the purpose and have referred the matter to the Panel on Takeovers and Mergers and the Department of Trade."

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men in court today 'lump' inquiries

Four men will appear at Bow Magistrates' Court today, charged with conspiring to defraud the Inland Revenue. They rested early yesterday in a combined operation by inspectors and Scotland Yard who have begun inquiries into "lump" tax evasion. The men are James Charles, aged 31, a director of the Tara Wrights Lane, Kensington; Thomas Chancy, aged 32, a director of Hay Lane, London; and Paul McCarthy, aged 33, a company secretary of Leam Road, New Barnet, Hertfordshire. Timothy Slattery, aged 29, a contracts manager, of Station Road, New Barnet, was also charged. They have been charged with conspiring to defraud the Inland Revenue between April 1972 and January last year. The "lump" is the name usually given to non-union labour who are often hired as casual workers by subcontractors on building projects. It is estimated that nearly 600,000 men in the construction industry are employed in this way and many are escaping paying tax.

Tax concession for single parent families

Single-parent families, as they are known, will be the main beneficiaries of the extent of about £17 a year on average of a tax concession recently announced by the Government. The Chief Secretary to the Treasury told the House of Commons on June 20 that the Government had decided to increase what is called the additional personal allowance. Because of a printing dispute in the Official Record of Parliamentary Proceedings (Hansard) is not available. Opposition spokesmen on the Finance Bill debates are having great difficulty in keeping track of the Government's policy announcements. So also are reporters.

HOME NEWS

MP voices dissent of Labour's moderates from Mr Benn's proposals for nationalization

By Our Political Editor
Labour's draft proposals for nationalizing a large number of private companies and exercising a dominant control over many more were condemned yesterday as neglecting the needs of the Welsh economy, and it is understood that the effect of shaking confidence of private industry at a moment of grave economic crisis.

ment to come to development areas like Wales as an argument for nationalization.
'This is nothing less than a gratuitous slap in the face to many firms who have made an important contribution to the Welsh economy, and it is understood that the effect of shaking confidence of private industry at a moment of grave economic crisis.

social democrat, Mr Jones said the Labour movement was never Marxist. Some doctrines propagated on the Labour extreme left were 'neither cherished nor supported by the majority of those who vote Labour in an election'. The time has come for those who dissent, the majority within the party, to voice their disagreement loudly and clearly so that people at home and abroad might know where British Labour stood.

Government 'committed to mixed economy'

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economy from the political system generally.
Mr Carr gave five important guidelines for action, dominated by the need to give overall priority to bringing inflation under control.

Industrial Relations Act was 'top legalistic' Mr Prior concedes

By Our Parliamentary Editor
Mr James Prior, Opposition spokesman on employment, said yesterday that the Industrial Relations Act was too legalistic in parts and subject to criticism on that account.
'It would need the good will of all parties to get through the next few years and in the interests of national unity the Conservatives were prepared not to proceed with further industrial relations legislation based on the Act.

Retreat by Labour advisers

By David Wood
Political Editor
An attempt yesterday by the Government to clear up its position on some of its newly recruited political advisers in Whitehall to parliamentary candidates was not so successful as it seemed.

Unions tell the Government to keep out

By R. W. Shakespeare
Northern Industrial Correspondent
Delegates to the conference of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions at Great Yarmouth yesterday unanimously adopted a motion expressing total opposition to legal sanctions in industrial relations or government intervention in collective bargaining.

unions to a policy designed to establish good relations with the Labour Government to improve economic conditions and workers' living standards but vetoes any future involvement of government in the wage bargaining process.

cepts the relative deterioration of British working-class standards to a level which will make us the peasants of Europe. If we are to cooperate in a contract it must not be a coo trick", he said.

Commission cuts increase in telephone tariff

Telephone and telex charges will rise soon by an average of less than 15p in the pound instead of more than 18p as the Post Office wanted.

'Loyalists' will not attend London conference

From Robert Fisk, Belfast
The assertion by the Protestant army in Belfast that in certain circumstances they would call to the Provisional IRA began to look distinctly less optimistic yesterday.

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Naval party put on board trawler after a shooting

From Our Correspondent
A British coastguard cutter, HMS Ashton, a naval fishery protection vessel, put a boarding party on board a Scots trawler in the North Sea three miles off Berwick yesterday afternoon after a shooting incident. The trawler was the Star Dust II, of Port Semn, registered in Leith. Later the two vessels headed north up the Scottish coast.

able head on the deck of a Dutch cutter, the John V. The trawler was of Coquet Island, off Aulbie.
Coastguards were told of an incident by a British coaster, the Fred Everard, and an RAF rescue helicopter left Acklington. The wounded seaman was flown to Ashington Hospital and transferred later by road to Newcastle General Hospital.
The RAF helicopter joined a naval helicopter and the two protection vessels in finding the trawler, which had continued her voyage to London, was ordered to return to the Tyne.

Weather forecast and recordings

Weather forecast and recordings section. Includes a map of the British Isles with weather symbols, a table of weather data for various locations (London, Edinburgh, etc.), and a table of weather records for the previous day.

At the resorts

Table listing weather conditions and other information for various resorts and coastal areas. Columns include location, temperature, and other weather-related data.

TE-NEWS

Lord Salmon dismayed at police chief's view on ending rules protecting the innocent

When Correspondent Lord Salmon, a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, was asked yesterday that he used by the assertion that the Metropolitan Police Commissioner had developed principles developed over the years for protecting the innocent should be discarded, the annual meeting of the British section of the International Commission on the Law of the Sea, quite rightly, that the rules have their past, when irreversible as such as hanging and are in vogue, to think that since the rules have vanished, a longer and more rules designed to ensure as possible, that no one shall be convicted, as the points are, it can now happen in the modern and, to my mind, a more rational subject is something a law still jealously by it do always, day which I never dawn, when we equanimity the innocent man being as a criminal and his freedom, individual die. We shall all be, and, richly deserve

on the relaxation of advocated by Sir would not have the effect on the crime of Lord Salmon, a level of serious crime to do with the option of guilty men

whom were acquitted, but such to do with the very high proportion of guilty men who were never caught. This is the area in which the police may be severely criticised, rather than the area in which they are rightly criticised. I suppose that a deeper light shined on to the few who were brought to trial, the many who are never caught and, therefore, brought to trial.

Lord Salmon, who described Sir Robert as "brilliant" and the police as "a fine body of men", said they could not be fairly blamed for the less than satisfactory detection rate. They did all they possibly could with the means available to them, but those means were inadequate. The police were undermanned, and therefore, he said, they were not to be blamed. Their pay and conditions should be substantially improved.

If it were ever accepted that the police were necessarily always right in their belief about the guilt of people, then juries, if they still existed (which was unlikely), would act merely as rubber stamps; indeed, they would be dispensed with altogether.

"We should have a police state, an eventually police state, in which everyone would be under the watchful eye of the police force."

The fact that the purpose of the trial and investigation that preceded it was the ascertainment of truth could be no justification for the "massive" application of the law. "If it were, torture could be justified, and no doubt

it was sought to justify it out that basis in the distant past. But those days had happily long since vanished. Today we accept that both investigation and trial must be governed by the law of the land."

Lord Salmon said that ways of improving the legal system should be constantly sought. He referred to Sir Robert's allegation made in his Dumbell lecture, of "highly-paid forensic trickery" by a small minority of criminal lawyers. He continued:

"For upwards of 25 years I have been intensely concerned with the legal profession. During the whole of this time there has not in all been more than a minute number of barristers who were not to be trusted. These were well known to the Bench and to the Bar. Occasionally evidence was forthcoming which resulted in some of them being suspended or disbarred. They were each closely watched and none of them was given any rope so that there was little, if any, chance of trickery succeeding. The solicitors' standards of professional conduct are just as high as those of the bar. Nevertheless, it is most important that every step should be taken to ensure that the necessary evidence to obtain the necessary evidence to get rid of the wrongdoers. For my part, I am no less sceptical about lawyers succeeding in obtaining wrongful acquittals through trickery and dishonesty than I am about the police succeeding in obtaining wrongful convictions through perjury. Tactics such as these succeed only in an infinitesimal number of cases."

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The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, photographed at Kensington Palace, from where it was announced yesterday that the Duchess is expecting her first child at the end of the year.

RAF Lightnings to be replaced

Phasing-out of the Lightning interceptor, the all-British supersonic fighter which has served in the RAF's front line, defending the coasts of Britain since July, 1960, is to begin next Monday (our Defence Correspondent writes).

The 111 Squadron at Cottesby, Lincolnshire, will lose its Mach-2 Lightnings and become the first squadron to have Phantom aircraft in the air defence role.

Corruption inquiry sought

A request for a standing commission to be set up at once to inquire into allegations of corruption in Wales was made yesterday in a letter to Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, from Mr Dafydd Williams, general secretary of Plaid Cymru.

The letter said: "In view of the mounting rumour and speculation in Wales concerning prominent persons in public life, there is an acute need for a permanent body of this kind. Legislation is also needed to secure a system of power-sharing in local government."

It was "no coincidence" that alleged corruption had arisen in areas where the Labour Party had exercised a monopoly of power. "Such monopoly allows corruption to go unchecked because opposition councillors are prevented from close scrutiny of decisions."

BBC plan for news 'pages' on television

By Kenneth Owen
Technology Correspondent

Government approval is being sought by the BBC for an experimental service that would provide "pages" of information on viewers' television sets.

Known as Ceefax, the service has been under development since 1968. Mr James Redmond, BBC director engineering, said yesterday that the main technical difficulties had been overcome and the corporation was ready to begin a regular experimental service.

"The main purpose of the experiment", he said, "would be to establish whether there is enough public interest to justify the BBC in starting a broadcast service, and the receiver industry in making the necessary capital investment to enable low-cost decoders to be mass-produced."

A limited Ceefax demonstration service is already being transmitted. In effect, it uses vacant spaces in the vision signals of normal television transmissions.

Mr Redmond said: "This week we clock up 5,000 hours of engineering test broadcasts. In fact, we know of a few gifted amateurs who have already made their own Ceefax receivers and who have been watching our dummy pages."

"What we are talking about now—if we get ministerial approval—is an experimental service with real news and other genuine programme material."

In brief

Protection plea for coastline

More than 500 miles of Britain's coastline still need protection, Lord Airedale, chairman of the National Trust, said yesterday at a reception in London to mark the ninth year of the Enterprise Neptune campaign to save the coastline.

The trust protected 355 miles of the United Kingdom coast, he said, but people should not become complacent about areas still at risk.

Demolition permit

Georgian buildings at Hythe, Kent, which until 1969 housed the Army's Small Arms School, can be demolished, the Department of the Environment announced yesterday.

D-Day ship paid off

The frigate *Undaunted*, which was General Eisenhower's flagship at D-Day, was paid off at Portsmouth after 31 years' service yesterday.

Reorganization plans for teachers' colleges

Government plans involving the disappearance of 120 of Britain's 155 colleges of education are virtually complete, an investigation published today in *The Times Higher Education Supplement* suggests. It concludes that only eight may survive in their present form. In the same issue there are articles on Trent Polytechnic, examinations and assessment, and a review of three books about the Spanish Inquisition.

Chief scientist post for well director

Technology
ident

Dr Marshall, aged 42, of the Atomic Energy Establishment at Harwell, has been appointed Chief Scientist of the Department of Energy.

Dr Marshall will be responsible to Sir Jack Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Energy and will remain the Government's chief technical adviser on atomic energy.

He will also be concerned with the research and development programmes of the nationalized industries and will take over from Sir Harry McCall as chairman of the Advisory Council on Research and Development for Fuel and Power.

Sir John Hill, chairman of the Atomic Energy Authority, will remain the Government's chief technical adviser on atomic energy.

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Review urged in identification procedures

From Our Correspondent
Leeds

Mr Robin Irvine, a solicitor, after the acquittal of a young man on a rape charge yesterday, called for an immediate review of identification procedures.

Stevena Kimberley Priestley, aged 20, of Ellerburn House, Buttershaw, Bradford, was jailed at Leeds Crown Court in February for 18 months after being found guilty of raping a girl aged 15 at Bradford but the acquittal was quashed by the Court of Appeal this month and a new trial was ordered after three witnesses had said they had seen Mr Priestley in London on the day of the alleged offence.

At the new trial at Leeds yesterday Mr Priestley was acquitted on the direction of Mr Justice Swanwick.

Afterwards, Mr Irvine said: "The case does highlight the inherent dangers in the identification of alleged accused persons. In this case no fewer than six persons testified that Priestley was in London and could not have committed the offence. This case, with other celebrated cases reported recently, shows that an immediate review of identification procedures is necessary and that there should be some direct corroboration in every case before there can be a finding of guilt."

Knighthood for judge

A knighthood has been conferred on Mr Justice Tudor Evans on his appointment as a judge of the High Court.

Sh stocks are smaller cause of weather

une and early July are the best times of the lovers of fresh food, as have suffered more from the weather on and stocks may be

Food prices

Hugh Clayton

pushed up by demand. It may be too late to prevent further reductions on beet, particularly the better, rising. Potatoes may drop a penny or two in some shops to a minimum of 62p a pound for English ones.

Young carrots are available in bunches starting at 14p. Leg of pork is as cheap as it is likely to be at 38p a pound. Broad beans are at 8p to 16p a pound.

The weather may affect the prices of salad vegetables, especially tomatoes. The Department of Prices and Consumer Protection predicted yesterday that they would soon cost an extra 2p or 3p a pound. Lettuces will probably rise by a penny or two but cauliflowers should be steady for a few days at 8p to 14p each.

Fresh apricots are reaching us at 15p a pound or more and peaches are good value at 4p to 8p each, although they are not at their best. Most pineapples cost 35p or 40p each and there are plenty of melons in the shops, although mostly expensive varieties. Early sweetcorn is worth buying at about 12p a cob and globe artichokes are still excellent at 15p each.

at salmon costs at least pound, or slightly less if the entire fish. Some may sell small salmon for more than £110 for sh.

fully grilled cutlet of would go well with homeas, which are plentiful. yet so old that they are wrinkled. New potatoes take a desirable addition may be a penny a pound the weekend because of that.

one who thinks the weather enough for roast meat. Permarkets are still cut-price of English lamb. are at 40p to 35p a barely more than New while legs start at 52p, ro und.

ops remain dear with the at about 5p a pound. fish lamb at 60p or more. ol weather continues, the roasting meat will be

GAS. THE BALANCE OF POWER.

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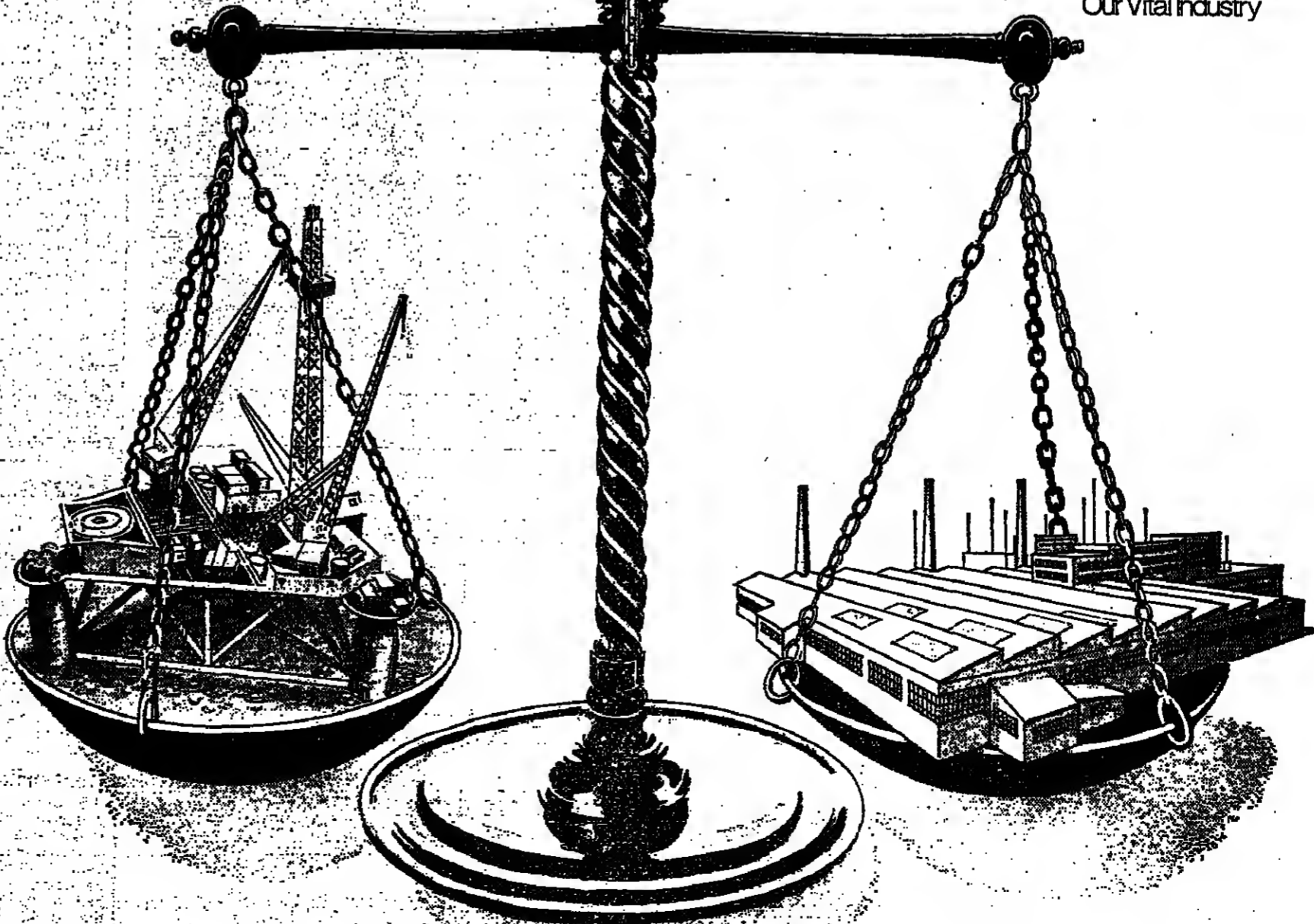
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HOME NEWS

Artificial liver developed at King's College Hospital gives encouraging early results

By Our Medical Correspondent
Doctors at King's College Hospital, London, have had encouraging early results from an artificial liver apparatus developed in their research unit.

Doctors have tried exchanging most of the patient's blood for that of healthy donors and linking his circulation to that of a pig or to a volunteer human subject but without success.

Biochemical tests during and after treatment showed that the charcoal removed from the blood several amino acids (phenylalanine, tyrosine, and methionine) known to be concerned in the loss of consciousness to liver failure.

Haemophilia patients 'deprived of treatment'

By Our Medical Reporter
Most of Britain's 3,000 haemophiliacs are not given full treatment because the National Health Service cannot afford the necessary supplies of factor VIII, the human blood product used in treatment, a leading expert on the disease says today.



Wives with foreign husbands attending yesterday's session of the Commons to hear Mr Jenkins's statement.

Home Office lifts foreign husband ban

By Tim Jones
The Home Secretary announced in a parliamentary written reply yesterday rules that will remove sex discrimination from immigration. Under them the husband of a wife settled in Britain will be able to join her.

Silence still on army operation at Heathrow

By Christopher Walker
Senior government officials continued yesterday to maintain a ban on information concerning the vast military and police operation at Heathrow airport, London, apparently the result of intelligence reports of an impending Arab guerrilla attack.

Labour meeting to repair split over devolution

From Ronald Fairclough, Glasgow
The Labour Party is repairing the embarrassing split caused by its Scottish executive's decision to reject any form of political devolution for Scotland.

Synod move to give the bishops bigger role

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent
The Bishops of the C of E, who have pushed in recent years a new 'taste' for greater democracy in the governance of the church, will again meet at a month's meeting of the Synod in York.

Doctors hopeful of clue to cot deaths

By John Roper, Medical Reporter
British doctors, who lead the world in research into cot deaths, have found clues to the possible reasons. Every year between 1,500 and 3,000 apparently healthy babies between a month and a year old die silently in their sleep.

Professor Spector said that at least another year's research was necessary before final results would show whether steps could be taken to prevent a cot death. But Professor Emery's identification of eight features of the new-born which put them at special risk was a great advance.

which has raised £120,000 for research since it was formed three years ago. It sponsors 10 projects, including the Sheffield study. Some projects are in danger from lack of money and the foundation is campaigning to raise another £250,000.



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Every step is an agony for Mildred

Her arthritis is slowly getting worse, and it is reluctant to have yet another operation. Her means negotiating 19 painful concrete steps to street level. The effort is becoming too difficult these days for Mildred.

Hearing of MP's case on July 31

The private prosecution by Police Constable Trevor Joy against Mr William Rees-Davies, MP for Thanet, West, alleging motoring offences, is to be heard at Folkestone on July 31. Mr Joy alleges that Mr Rees-Davies refused to take a breath test and failed to stop at a halt sign.

Rent strike ends

Students at York University yesterday abandoned a rent strike and handed over £20,000 collected since rents were withheld. Professor Morrison Carstairs, the vice-chancellor, had warned students that unless the strike ended those who refused to pay would probably not be allowed to register next term.

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WEST EUROPE

Socialists threaten new break-up of Italian coalition over leadership's exclusion of rebels

From Patricia Clough Rome, June 27 Only a week after piecing together their shattered Government Italy's three centre-left coalition parties today faced the possibility of another break-up. A further threat from the Socialists to leave, this time over political rather than economic questions, came as Signor Rumor, the Prime Minister, presented his Government's new economic measures to Parliament.

Signor Rumor, speaking to the new Milan daily newspaper *Il Giornale*, said he believed all the party were agreed on this. Signor Amintore Fanfani, the Christian Democrat party secretary, at whose request the two rebels were expelled, declined to comment on Signor Rumor's declaration, saying that it was not an official party statement.

Meanwhile, internal unrest and dissatisfaction with Signor Fanfani's leadership continues to grow in the Christian Democrat ranks. Younger members and the left wing are demanding a change from the Old Guard which has run the party and the country for the past 20 years.

EEC moves to stem beef price slide

From David Cross Brussels, June 27 The critical situation confronting EEC beef producers has prompted the European Commission to introduce emergency measures to curb imports from outside the Community.

Italy to fight off crisis with stiff new taxes

From Our Correspondent Rome, June 27 Signor Mariano Rumor, the Italian Prime Minister, today made a change from his Government's policy of introducing a package of stiff new taxes to meet the grave economic situation, now running an annual balance of payments deficit on current account of \$1,900 million.

This suggested to commentators that some measures may be watered down, and also that the Government may be prepared to modify them after meetings with trade union leaders early next month.

The Commission announced in Brussels today that for the next fortnight imports of beef from other EEC countries, mainly Austria and Yugoslavia, would be banned. In the meantime, the Commission would consider further moves to shore up the collapsing beef market.

The Prime Minister was introducing a vote of confidence debate in the Chamber of Deputies after the withdrawal of his centre-left coalition's resignation earlier this month under pressure from President Leone.

Signor Rumor also forecast increased social service contributions paid by employers as well as the introduction of a payment on medicines provided through health insurance institutes.

In spite of a series of measures by the Community, beef wholesale prices have remained extremely low. The "beef mountain" has topped the 100,000-ton mark and imports of fresh and chilled beef have been pouring into countries like Italy.

French pleased by Giscard scorn of formality

Paris, June 27.—The decision by President Giscard d'Estaing to drop much of the stiff protocol which characterized his Gaullist and Pompidou Governments is approved by 72 per cent of Frenchmen, according to a poll published here today.

Paris, June 27.—The Italian wholesale price index (1970 equals 100) rose by 5 per cent to 169.3 in March from a revised 161.3 in February. It was 44 per cent up on March, 1973, according to provisional figures issued by the National Statistics Institute.

Another urgent agricultural problem taxing the Community is the recent rise in world soft wheat prices. In a move to stop exporters taking advantage of higher prices on the world market, the Commission today announced a 40 units of account (about £16) a ton tax on soft wheat exports effective on all deals from yesterday.

Schmidt talks satisfy President Tito

Hamburg, June 27.—President Tito flew home to Yugoslavia today satisfied with the way arrangements are working out for West Germany to indemnify his country for Second World War damage.

Spanish kidnap detectives join raid in London

Two French police officers have been making inquiries in London into the kidnaping in Paris of Senior Baltazar Suarez, a Spanish bank manager.

More European transport licences for Britain

Luxembourg, June 27.—Britain, Ireland and Denmark today won from the transport ministers of the European Community the right to a bigger allocation of road transport licences. In return, they agreed to a renewed examination of the Commission plans to allow the weight of juggernaut lorries to be raised from an overall 32 to 42 tons.

French minister tries out electric car

Paris, June 27.—M. André Jarrot, French Minister of the Quality of Life, a new portfolio created today, drove in a Cabinet meeting in an electric car, which he praised as the answer to the city's traffic pollution problem.

Pollution stops sea bathing at Salerno

Salerno, June 27.—Bathers have been forbidden to swim along a large stretch of coastline south of this popular Italian resort because of pollution.

Portugal's request for an extension of existing relations, which are based on the 1972 free trade agreement with the EEC, came yesterday from Professor Adelino da Palma Carlos, the Prime Minister, and Dr. Maria Soares, his Socialist Foreign Minister.

Cost of living rise

Paris, June 27.—The rise in France's official cost of living index for May was 1.2 per cent, the National Institute of Statistics announced. Inflation is running at an annual rate of 16.6 per cent.

OVERSEAS

Case for defence at Watergate hearing

From Fred Emery Washington, June 27 Reasserting his confidence that Mr. Nixon would not be impeached by the full House of Representatives, Mr. James St. Clair, the President's counsel, today opened the defence case before a closed session of the House Judiciary Committee.



Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother talking with the staff of the Sick Children's Hospital and their families in Toronto yesterday. She is on her sixth visit to Canada.

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From Marcel Berlin Caracas, June 27 With the rules of procedure which are to govern the international law of the sea conference expected to be settled later today, the attention of delegates turned to the general debate which opens tomorrow.

US doctors submit to state watchdog plan

From Peter Stratford New York, June 27 The American Medical Association, long the spearhead of militant American doctors, has voted to support a far-reaching law that sets up medical review boards.

Greece spurns Aegean peace move

From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, June 27 The Greeks have spurned a new Turkish initiative designed to improve contacts between their governments. As a result the Turks have decided to press on with oil explorations in the disputed Aegean Sea.

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Ex-colonel jailed over Ather meat scandal

From Our Correspondent Athens, June 27 Former Colonel M. Balopoulos, one of the Greek army officers who seized power in 1967 with the avowed aim of purging Greece of corruption, was sentenced today to 18 months in prison for his part in a meat scandal in connection with a scandal.

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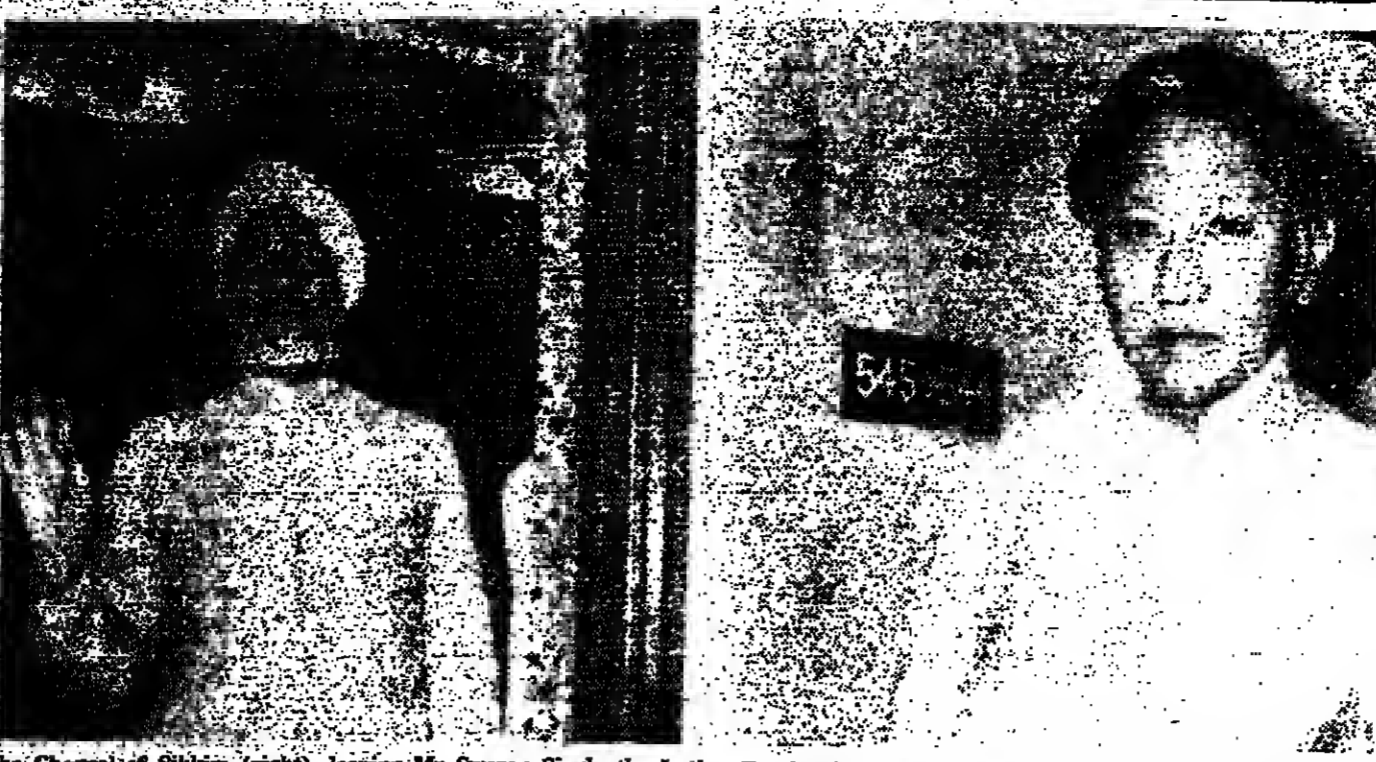
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RSEAS

President Sadat given rapturous welcome by 100,000 Romanians

President Sadat flew to Bucharest today on a four-day visit to Romania. He will hold talks with President Ceausescu on Middle East development and on bilateral ties...



The Chief of Sikim (right) leaving Mr Swaran Singh, the Indian Foreign Minister, in Delhi after seeking Indian support to retain power in his Himalayan kingdom.

Mr Bhutto cheered by Dacca crowds

From Michael Hornsby Dacca, June 27. Thousands of excited Bengalis shouting: "Long live Pakistan", and "Long live Mr Bhutto" gave Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the Prime Minister of Pakistan, a rapturous welcome on his arrival in Dacca today...

Hoses used on Peking women in wall poster episode

From David Bonavia Peking, June 27. The Peking municipal authorities have used fire hoses to tear down their original posters yesterday evening and said that Chairman Mao Tse-tung had directed that posters should be allowed to be put up in any places frequented by the masses...

Israel warns Lebanon not accept Egyptian aid

General Gur claimed that his operations in the past against bases near the border had been successful. Most were destroyed and the guerrillas evacuated the others.

Large advertisement with headline: 'There's much more to shipbuilding than building ships'. Includes text about British shipbuilders and a large illustration of a ship.

Indian pilot seduced by Cuban rebels

Ahaha, June 27. A helicopter pilot captivated by the separatist Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) north of Addis Ababa, a Canadian Embassy spokesman said.

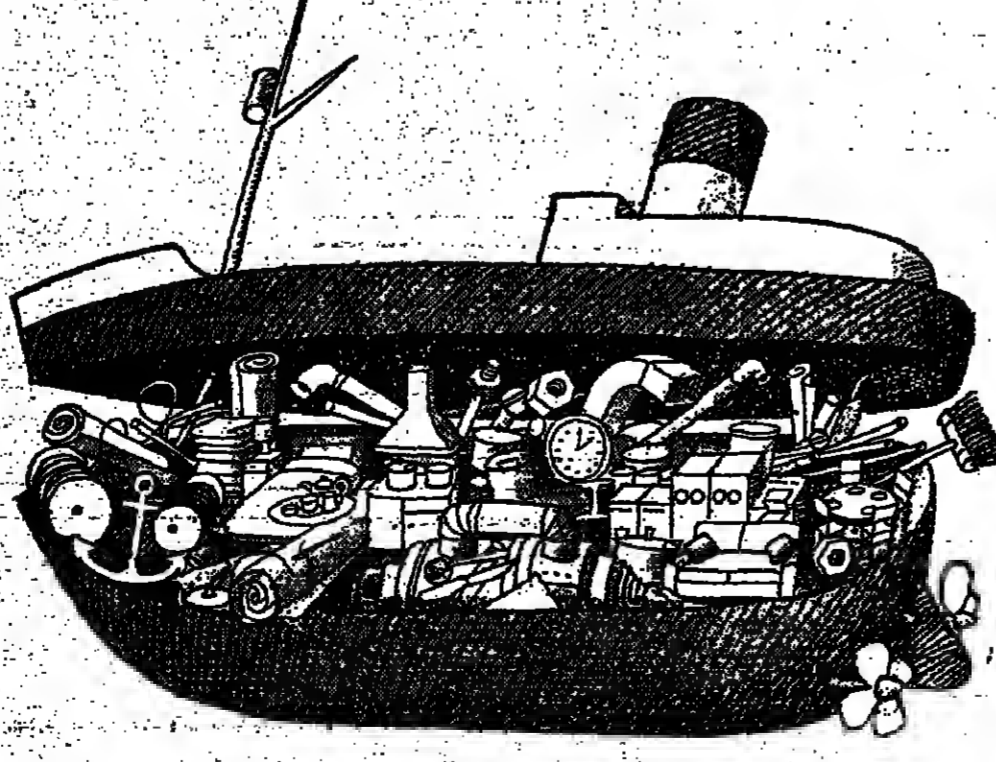
Head of Chile junta assumes sole leadership

Santiago, June 27. General Augusto Pinochet Ugarte, the leader of the four-man junta that took power last September, became chief of state of Chile yesterday.

Yugoslavia refuses Red Cross intervention on helicopter

Belgrade, June 27. The authorities have refused to allow intervention by the International Committee of the Red Cross in connection with a Soviet helicopter held for three and a half days by the committee head...

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Australian minister defends envoy

Canberra, June 27. Lance Barnard, the Australian Minister of Defence, said today that he had on the telephone to Mr H. Green, the United States Ambassador to Australia, and assured him that he dissociated himself from the attack on him by Bill Brown, chairman of the federal parliamentary party caucus.

Smuggled opium seized off South Vietnam

From Our Correspondent Saigon, June 27. More than two tons of opium were seized by the South Vietnamese Navy from a boat manned by a Thai crew off Con Son Island yesterday.

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THE ARTS

Iago disguised as Othello

General Amin (a) Scene 3, and Berkeley 2, Tottenham Court Road

Mame (a) Warner Rendezvous, ABC 1 Shaftesbury Ave, and Casino Theatre

'W' (aa) London Pavilion Keep It Up, Jack! (x) Classic, Charing Cross Road

Barbet Schroeder has given his documentary film General Amin the somewhat disingenuous subtitle "a self portrait". To create it the director and his French crew followed Idi Amin around Uganda recording his chat to citizens, soldiers, politicians and the filmmakers themselves.



Barbet Schroeder and General Amin

he African to mangle the English language—Eisenhower was often totally incoherent. The case against Amin is not that he is vain, boastful, semiliterate, ignorant. Nor even that he is anti-semitic and out of touch with reality. It is rather that he is a cruel, vindictive, utterly irresponsible dictator who has bankrupted his country and subjected his fellow Ugandans to a reign of terror.

der the guidance of a lovable eccentric aunt ("I refuse to let the Depression depress me"). The first is that the film starts with splendid credit titles that superimpose a Futurist-style abstract painting and a travelling train upon a kaleidoscopic shifting montage of clips from 1920's newsreels and old Warner Brothers movies.

soned like a cockney speak-your-weight machine when she's given lines such as: "There are so many things here that won't fit into a suitcase—you don't realise it but you're standing hip-deep in memories now."

Keep It Up Jack! is more-less a soft-core porn version of Charlie's Aunt, concerning a music hall quick-change artist who inherits a fashionable suburban London brothel from his late aunt. In order to keep the place going he is forced to impersonate the aunt and an assortment of customers, and to satisfy the girls. The young actor involved is by no means without talent and in fact played with the Royal Shakespeare Company in the late Sixties.

A routine requiem Verdi Requiem Festival Hall

Alan Bryn

Josephine Veasey and Miss Van Allen exchanging phrases on melio expressions, the Veasey asked for at the beginning of the Requiem, the only moment when the music was not completely out of tune.

The main interest in the performance fell on the soloists, but Rita Hunter, the one who no doubt had much to do with the full house, was disappointing. Evidently nervous, head in book, eyes on the conductor, she was only half the singer she has been with long preparation, at the Coliseum, and another victim, it would seem, of lack of rehearsal time for London concerts.

The Hampstead Choral Society is an honest, no-nonsense choir, sound in all departments, particularly when singing the "Confiteor" with its complex and able to keep the complex lines of Verdi's marvellously supple Sanctus setting fresh and clear.

Their conductor, Martindale Sidwell, tending to be lax elsewhere, notably in the "Dies Irae" which was, however, taken to headlong. He let the text get the better of him and his forces, especially the LSO brass, with rowdy and too vehement results. Sidwell's approach was peremptory, missing the heart of the matter.

LMP/Jacob Queen Elizabeth Hall

Joan Chissell

In the last of his three concerts of lesser-known music each featuring a soloist, Bernard Jacob turned the spotlight on the soprano voice with Heyday's Scena Di Berenice before the interval and Berg's Seven Early Hours after, all from Heather Herrick.

Full of sympathy as Heydn obviously was for his Egyptian princess lamenting a lost lover, this scene is very much to the nature of a formal concert aria: there is little of the dramatic

Cripple-Play Almost-Free Theatre

Irving Wardle

This is the last midday production in the Ambiance's Australian season and there is not much to do other than to Max B. Richards's title. Here, if it appears, is a 45-minute monologue from a lady to a wheelchair who tells you how it all happened and how she is learning to live with it.

Beyond that, the event is a mystery to me. Why, for instance, is Heleo waiting so anxiously for a visitor to come when she is treating us to a roomful of visitors? Is she still

living at home? And, if so, why is the bedroom equipped with a ramp and knobs on the floor like a paraplegic gymnasium?

Her story also leaves me in the dark. Partly it consists of a literal chronicle of domestic clichés and predictable frustrations: these are the towering specific family crises which do not fit at all into the generalised picture.

I cannot comment on the piece as drama as it is written as rambling gossip with no sense of forward direction or developing shape. It proceeds by meandering swings between bravado and collapse; and Nicolette McKenzie achieves some variety within these narrow limits.

ian friends as well as two companions. Debussy's movement based on the habanera rhythm of "La soirée dans Grenade" was haunting. The rest seemed a bit thin, with Pedrell's finale too much in the nature of a protracted patchwork, more potent performance might have helped.

Arts news Aix-en-Provence Festival

Four operas will be performed at this year's Aix-en-Provence Festival. The programme opens with a double bill of Mozart's Der Schauspieler and Pergolesi's Lo serva padrono on July 19. Jean-Claude Casadesu is the conductor and Jean Le Poullain the producer.

Recitals will be given by Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Patricia Troyanos, Eric Tappy and Ely Anahog with Gerard Souzay. Montserrat Caballe appears with the ORTF Orchestra in a programme of music by Rossini, Donizetti, Bellini and Verdi. Birgit Nilsson sings with the Monte Carlo Orchestra, conducted by Lovro von Matacic, in a Wagner evening.

Othello Ludlow

Charles Lewsen The pink lichen walls of Ludlow Castle make a fine sounding board both for rhetoric and quite indignant speaking. However, the stage twice as wide as Covent Garden's provides an awkward setting for a domestic tragedy, and until daylight gave way to electricity on Wednesday night Philip Grou's production lacked visual focus.

The matter was not helped by John Macfarlane's banners depicting eyes or a sun with human arms for rays; and while the Doge's costume with red umbrellas at the shoulders have made a more impressive picture, artificial light would still have seemed at odds with a production which at its best was low key and naturalistic.

A company due to die

On July 6, unless minds be changed, a provincial theatre company is due to die. It is not an unsuccessful company, nor one of those which die because the people will not come. On the contrary, with very small resources, it has raised its attendance figures from 28,543 in the 1971/72 season to 45,000 in 1973/74: its only comparative failure has been a play of my own.

But who are this "we" who are concerned with priorities? We are the Council of the Cannock Hill Trust, a charitable foundation. About 50 per cent of the Centre's money comes from those paying money over the counter for tickets to plays, film or puppet shows at evening courts. But though one may be a "member" of the Midlands Arts Centre, membership does not include voting rights. About 25 per cent comes from the Arts Council, and an assessor percentage of 25 per cent of the Cannock Hill Trust, which is usual practice. The Birmingham City Council, which contributes about 12.5 per cent, has no representative on the Council of Management, though it is represented on the Management Committee of the Birmingham Repertory. Only about 12.5 per cent of the Centre's money comes from the Cannock Hill Trust, but the Trust, a self-appointed, self-perpetuating body, controls the Centre. And we may ask, Should it?

They will play traditional stories for younger children under-eight. This is not how Mr John English, Director of the Midlands Arts Centre, would put it. He says: "Theatre is central to the policy of the Centre, and much of it is then taken back in 'overheads'. Last year the Theatre Company's total expenditure of £56,000, less from the 1972/73 season, at £47,300, and expenditure only from £47,300 to £56,000, and since, 'inflationary costs' or no, the Arts Council grant for the coming year will be larger by more than 10 per cent, one may ask why priorities need to be so strongly reviewed. Would it not have been possible for the Director of the Midlands Arts Centre (Mr English) to say to the Artistic Director of the Theatre Company (Mr Blackmore): 'I can't give you any more money, but you keep going on the same amount?'"

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The Norman Conquests

The Norman Conquests, Alan Ayckbourn's three full-length comedies, starring Tom Courtenay, are to transfer to the West End from Greenwich. Presented by Michael Codrón, Table Manners, Living Together and Round and Round the Garden will open at the Globe Theatre from August 1.

Eric Thompson directs this original cast, headed by Tom Courtenay, which includes Michael Gambon, Penelope Keith, Felicity Kendal and Mark Kingston. Bridger Turner will replace Penelope Wilton.

ENTERTAINMENTS

Table with multiple columns listing various entertainment events, including Opera and Ballet, Theatres, and Concerts. It includes details like dates, times, and venues for various performances.

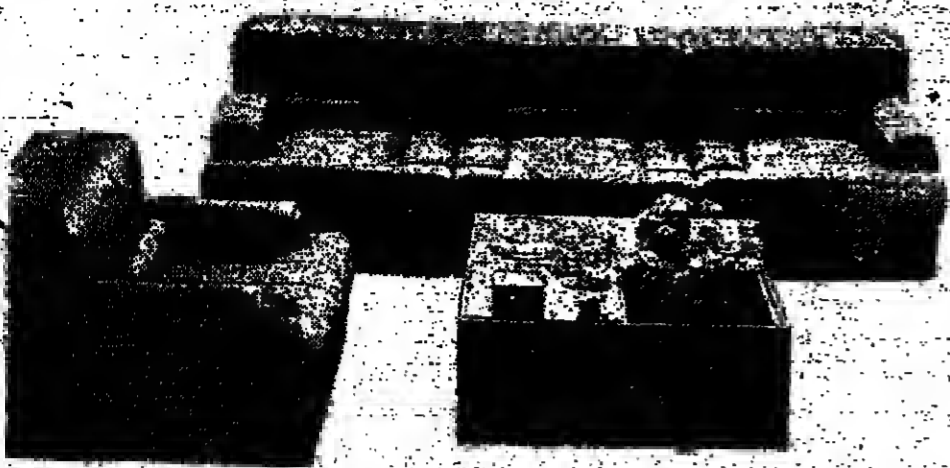
Advertisement for 'Dutch and Flemish Old Master Paintings' exhibition. It features a painting of a figure and text promoting the exhibition at Brian Kotser Gallery, including dates and contact information.

Advertisement for Deutsche Grammophon recordings. It lists several symphonies by Brahms and their catalogue numbers, along with a small image of the Deutsche Grammophon logo.

Advertisement for 'Swingle II' featuring 'The new Swingle Singers' and 'Madrigals'. It includes the text 'Hear their new album' and 'On CBS Records'.

Shopping around

with Sheila Black



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tightly. The gloves are unaffected by oil, grease, petrol and other dirt, which is easily rinsed off. They peel off easily, can be worn in reverse, and dry quickly. There are three sizes. The "small" fits glove sizes 6 to 7, the "medium" fits 7 to 8, and the "large" is for glove sizes 8 to 9. A box of 50 costs £2.50, including postage, and VAT. They sell direct only, through F. W. Lee (Industrial Equipment), 156 South Ealing Road, London W5 (01-560 8903).

Hammocks are comfortable, once you learn how to manage them. To me, they are still treasuring, and I never quite succumb to the lure of the free-standing hammock on its strong frame, which is idiotic, since the free-standing hammock is just as versatile and can be sited in any garden or plot of land. At the same time, it is more convenient to put up being at a sensible height instead of at the height dictated by the branches of the nearest trees. Frame-sung, free-standing hammocks can be bought at £1.85, complete, plus 75p postage and packing, from Anglia Consumer Supplies, 170 High Street, Kelvedon, Essex. Rope hammocks start at about £2 (plus 30p for p and p) from The Westley Rope and Ropes Co of Westley Farm, Chalfont, near Stroud, Gloucestershire.

You can also buy hammocks made of nylon (which I have not seen) for greater weather resistance. Wide, and about 90 inches long, they cost £4.95 plus 54p—the address for mail order is John Dudley and Co, 301 Cricklewood Lane, London, NW2. Personal callers are welcomed, and parking is pretty easy. The telephone number is 01-458 5917.

Then there are lovely, huge hammocks from Brazil, with fringes decorating the striped, woven fabrics. These are an inch wide and so long that you might get two people into one hammock; but perhaps the cord rings are not strong enough. They are at Stock of 131/132 High Holborn, London, WC1 (01-405 0027), or at 236 Fulham Road, London, SW10 (01-852 1689). Mail order adds 35p to the price of £10.80. There are also rope hammocks at £5.70, plus 30p.

The floor or on the bed, which was rather more comfortable. So the bedroom became the home's focal point until they could afford the quality table and chairs they coveted for the living room. Many thought them crazy, but they wanted it their way and built up their home very gradually in the same fashion.

Before spending a lot on furniture, it is important to know yourself as well as your bank balance. Will you be constant change? Or will you be able to live for years with the piece you now love? If you want change, you may have to temper your spending or just accept that you cannot resist temptation and make that your major extravagance, provided you can afford it.

Barlow's makes miniature furniture, the size that fits d-d sized dolls' houses. She rarely makes it for children's uses, but for collectors who keep dolls, their houses, or furniture.

Hand made and designed by Anabel. She uses woods, and stains the pieces to the tint she thinks looks best. She does not aim at reproductions of the great masters' work, but she works in her own taste. She does a deal of fine and detailed inlay work, which she loves. She does not give much idea of price. The chairs range in size up to 4 1/2 inches long, roughly a scale of an inch to a foot. 10, but is not inlaid, merely cushioned with velvet. A desk with top is about £16. Most of her work is done in her home. An unusual little business, but her work is good. Her address is 46 Brondesbury Road, London W9 (01-328 6218).

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Science report

Medicine: Malaria risk to British tourists

Malaria is a growing problem returning to Britain from tropical countries, an article in the British Medical Journal reports today. Figures collected by the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine show that more than 500 cases were reported last year, compared with only 100 a year between 1960 and 1970.

About a quarter of the cases were the dangerous malignant form of malaria which can be fatal within a few days if untreated, and there have been 79 deaths from this cause between 1954 and 1972.

The reported cases probably represent only a small fraction of the numbers of persons returning to Britain each year who have been infected while abroad, the article says. Many residents of tropical countries visiting Britain temporarily probably bring malaria in with them but do not fall seriously ill because they have acquired some immunity over a period of years.

There is no risk of catching malaria in Europe except for the eastern tip of Greece and parts of USSR. Malaria is found in most of Africa and Asia, however, and the risk of infection is highest in country areas with poor standards of sanitation and hygiene. The report adds that infections have occasionally been traced to a few hours spent at an African airport.

Latest wills

Mr Kenneth Geoffrey Bennett, of Nyeri, Kenya, left estate in England and Wales valued at £2,495 (duty paid, £2,881). He left £7,000 to his servant, Blazio Bygone, of Baje Village, Buganda, Uganda, £1,000 to his secretary, Pauline M. Fillios, of High Court, Lusaka, and £1,000 to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

Mrs Ruth Thomson, of St John's Wood, London, left £206,627 net (duty paid, £79,486). After personal expenses she left her property equally between 12 charities.

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):
 Mr George Hooton, of West Haddon, Northamptonshire, chairman of the Vedonic textile group, and who evaded the wool strike-resistant process (no duty shown), £179,453.
 Mrs Keppel Archibald, of London, authority on Islamic architecture and craftsmanship (duty paid, £5,450).

25 Years Ago

The deadlock over the European payments agreement and the reported danger of a new crisis over the dollar deficit were regarded yesterday in the City as part and parcel of the same fundamental difficulty. There were signs that investors all over the country were feeling deeply disturbed by the general economic and financial outlook, and British Government stocks were being freely sold by all types of holders, large and small, but particularly by industrial companies. Though security prices have been falling sharply and continuously for some weeks now, yesterday was considerably the worst day that the Stock Exchange has experienced.

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Two friends go their winning ways

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High hopes for Viking Spirit in NH races

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Cricket

Leicestershire take their place in final

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

LEICESTERSHIRE took their place in the final of the Benson and Hedges Cup yesterday, having bowled Somerset out for 120 in 21.2 overs in the first quarter of the match.

Denis Mackay landed the blow when he narrowly won the Marston Handicap on Maidensgrove and the Pertham Handicap on Ebbw Vale, which was owned by an American, Mrs Susan Fisher. This victory, however, was a bitter-sweet one for Mackay, who had to watch his team, the Leicestershire Cricket Club, lose to Somerset in the final of the Benson and Hedges Cup yesterday.



Jones, of Somerset, bowled first ball by Illingworth at Leicester yesterday.

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It is a courageous thing to report a pitch on which one side makes 270 in 55 overs. Some will say that if Somerset had had a balanced attack, Leicestershire would have scored nothing like as many. It is also true that Close gave Breakwell, his only partner, only two overs before Jones, having an almighty swing, was bowled; and, on the point of lunch, Clapp was caught at slip. Illingworth just had time to fit in his 11 overs. Well as he bowled, his five for 20 were top cheaply earned to merit the gold award. That went to Davison for a gloriously unblurred innings.

LEICESTERSHIRE: 270 for 8 wickets in 55 overs. B. Illingworth 75, D. Mackay 51, B. T. Dalton 70, B. T. Dalton 51, D. Mackay 51, B. T. Dalton 70.

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A field of 13 runners for Irish Derby

Thirteen were left in at the final acceptance stage today for the Irish Sweep Derby to be run at the Curragh tomorrow (3.0). They are: Faal (J. Mercer), Caracolo (J. Piggott), Double (J. Piggott), Flower (R. F. Mallon), Furry Glen (J. Piggott), Imperial Prince (C. D. Deane), Imperial Prince (C. D. Deane), Imperial Prince (C. D. Deane), Imperial Prince (C. D. Deane), Imperial Prince (C. D. Deane), Imperial Prince (C. D. Deane), Imperial Prince (C. D. Deane).

Lancashire keep same side for Bristol game

Despite the batting failures that led to defeat by Surrey to the Benson and Hedges Cup semifinal on Old Trafford, Lancashire have kept the same group of 13 for their first round Gillette Cup match with Gloucestershire, which they will play at Old Trafford on Saturday.

The Lancashire captain, David Lloyd, admitted to being disappointed but not disillusioned. He said: "No batsman ever gets out on purpose but we have not been batting really well all summer. There are flaws and they will be ironed out, but do not write Lancashire off. There is still the Gillette Cup and the County Championship to play for and we intend to have a real go for both."

Universities batsmen are caught in two minds

COLWYN BAY: The Pakistanis half an hour before lunch, they lost one wicket for 23, Addison falling to Majid Khan who surprisingly opened the bowling.

Half again started confidently. He drove Mazuliers' first ball through the covers for four and although runs did not come too freely the second wicket pair played the medium-pace attack fairly well.

PAKISTANI: 1st Innings, 201 for 1 wicket in 55 overs. B. Illingworth 75, D. Mackay 51, B. T. Dalton 70, B. T. Dalton 51, D. Mackay 51, B. T. Dalton 70.

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No weather problems

Prospects for the meeting at Lingfield Park today are good. Major Peter Cockwith-Smith, clerk of the course, said: "We had no rain in the night, and the course is perfectly raceable at the present time, so there are no problems here."

Staff Ingham's four-year-old William Pitt will miss the Jocular Northampton Plate at Newcastle on Saturday. Epsom trainer said: "William Pitt is not 100 per cent, and will be pulled out at the overnight stage."

No play yesterday

ALICE-BOY Combined Services v Worthing, 1st Innings, 104 for 1 wicket in 21.2 overs. B. Illingworth 20, D. Mackay 10, B. T. Dalton 10, B. T. Dalton 10, D. Mackay 10, B. T. Dalton 10.

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Athletics

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PARLIAMENT: June 27, 1974

Strong protests at move to allow political advisers to stand as party candidates

House of Commons
After next week's business has been announced, Mr. Heath, Leader of the Opposition (Conservative), said he wished to raise an important constitutional matter. Under the (continued) that the Government will stand as candidates for the House of Commons...

Staff consulted
MR GOW (Eastbourne, C)—Does he not think in his capacity as a member of the Cabinet to take into account the widespread anxiety on this side, and that there should be a debate before he takes the order to do this?

Important change
MR HEATH—The order tomorrow is not debatable. Moreover, when the order is laid with the Privy Council, the decision is taken by a majority of the Privy Council. It is a matter of internal government business...

Ending the melancholy roll call of accidents

House of Lords
LORD HUGHES, Minister of State, Scottish Office, moving the second reading of the Health and Safety Bill, said that the Bill would be effective unless it was made strictly enforceable...

Fortnight EEC ban on meat imports

European Parliament
Luxembourg
Members stood in silent tribute to Mr Francis Vals, chairman of the Parliament's Socialist Group since 1967, who died suddenly...

Committee's extensive powers of financial investigation

A report from the Committee on Budgets relating to the setting up of a public accounts committee in the Parliament was approved. The report recommended that the Committee should be empowered to investigate the expenditure and the carrying out of the budget...

Factories Act inquiry into Flixborough disaster: experts to study hazards

MR POOT, Secretary of State for Employment (Labour, Lib.), made a statement about the Flixborough disaster inquiry. I said in my statement on June 3 (the said) that we would set up a public inquiry which would deal with all the issues raised by the Flixborough disaster...

MR POOT—Under the legislation which is going through the House, we shall proceed as quickly as possible to the establishment of a health and safety commission to get it into operation. I understand that it will come into operation in October. We will proceed immediately after the Bill is through to fix the names of those who are to serve on the commission...

Ulster politics extreme everything
MR CRYER (Kesh, Lab.), asked if the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland would be able to enable him to prescribe rules for the formation and operations of political parties in Northern Ireland...

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Royal Assent

The following Acts received the Royal Assent: Statute Law Revision (Amendment) Bill; Statute Law Revision Bill; Statute Law Revision (Amendment) Bill; Statute Law Revision Bill.

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Food price rises

MR MACLENNAN, Under Secretary for Prices and Consumer Protection, in a written reply said: Between June 19, 1973 and May 21, 1974, food items mainly manufactured in the United Kingdom included in the retail price index rose by 25.4 per cent.

Mr Crosland expects results of rating study to be available by end of 1975; no scheme ruled out

MRS THEATHER (Barnes, Labour, Lib.) moved: That this House, in view of the massive increase in rates in many areas, and in excess of the growth of incomes, express its concern for a fundamental reform of the rating system and urges the Government to introduce a measure of interim relief this year for the benefit of those affected, and to provide that water and sewerage charges should rank for rate relief...

MR CROSLAND, Secretary of State for the Environment (Conservative, Lib.), moved an amendment: That this House, in view of the massive increase in rates in many areas, caused by the inflationary policies of the previous administration, endorses the decision of the House to set up an inquiry into local government finance...

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PM's gibe on 'squalid coalition talks'

MR DYKES (Barnes, East, C.) asked if the Prime Minister intended to have a further meeting with the President of the European Council in the near future, and if so, what date he intended to do so. MR HAROLD WILSON (Barnes, Labour, Lib.)—I have no present plans to do so.

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Mr Rees says power sharing not dead

MR MERLYN REES, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland (Labour, Lib.), in a written reply said: The draft estimates of the Department of Finance for 1975, presented yesterday in a report of the Committee on Budgets, were adopted.

Jobs Vacant 17 and 26

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APPOINTMENTS

University of Newcastle South Wales... APPOINTMENTS... 3R IN DRAMA... ARTS... established Department of Creative Arts...

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of the South Pacific - Fiji... Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in the Department of Education...

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Papua New Guinea... DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION... SENIOR LECTURER... The Department of Education is seeking applications for a Senior Lecturer...

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Adelaide... Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in the Department of Psychology...

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UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA... PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARIAN... A person with suitable qualifications and experience...

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Western Australia... SUB-DEAN IN THE FACULTY OF ARTS... Applications are invited for the above-mentioned position...

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University of Edinburgh... Two Research Assistants for work with Infants... There are vacancies for two Research Assistants...

University of Edinburgh... CHAIR OF ANATOMY... Applications are invited for the Chair of Anatomy...

University of Manchester... PROFESSOR OF MANAGEMENT SCIENCE (INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION SYSTEMS)... Applications are invited for the post of Professor...

University of Melbourne... LECTURESHIP IN FORESTRY... Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Forestry...

University of Edinburgh... LECTURER IN RESTORATIVE DENTISTRY... Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Restorative Dentistry...

University of Southampton... RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN ENGINEERING MATERIALS... Applications are invited for a Research Assistant...

University of Natal... SENIOR LECTURER IN MACHINES/CONTROL... Applications are invited for a Senior Lectureship...

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University of Manchester... SENIOR LECTURER IN CHEMISTRY... Applications are invited for a Senior Lectureship in Chemistry...

University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg... LECTURER... Applications are invited for a Lectureship...

University of Durham... SENIOR DEMONSTRATOR IN GEOPHYSICS... Applications are invited for a Senior Demonstrator...

University of Edinburgh... CLINICAL RESEARCH FELLOW... Applications are invited for a Clinical Research Fellowship...

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University of Birmingham... LECTURESHIP... Applications are invited for a Lectureship...

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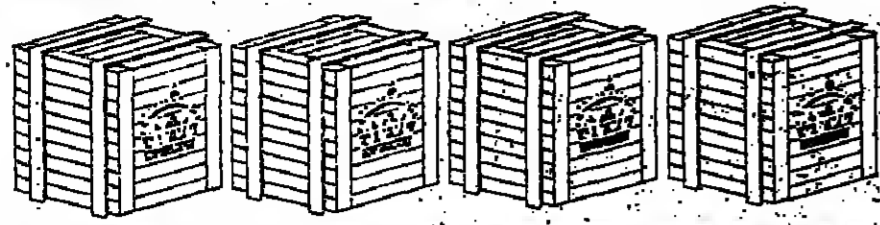
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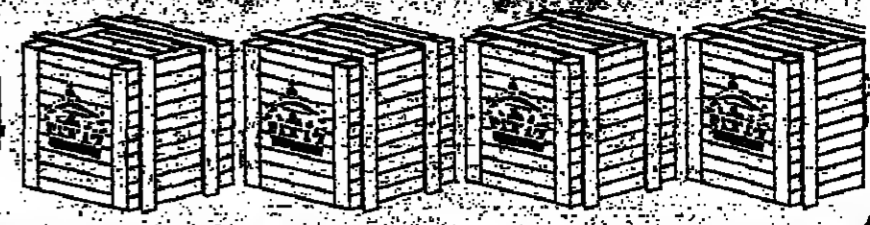
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The Queen's Award to Industry 1974



A little more mystique would upgrade the honour

Next year will see the tenth anniversary of the Queen's Award to Industry scheme, and could be the last time the awards are distributed in their present form.

For the past nine years the winners have been chosen for their contribution to export achievement or to technological achievement.

The award differs from other British honours in that it is given not to an individual but to an industrial unit as a whole, to management and to employees working as a team.

Award holders are entitled for five years to fly the award flag, to display an emblem on their letter headings, on advertising and upon goods and their packaging produced in this country.

Employees may also wear articles bearing the emblem, for instance on lapel badges, neckties, cufflinks and brooches. Over the next few weeks such awards are being presented up and down the country on behalf of the Queen by her Majesty's Lieutenants of Counties.

The award itself, which takes the form of a stainless steel replica of the emblem set in an acrylic block, is usually presented at the winner's main factory or place of business.

Winners try to see that as many as possible of their employees are present at the ceremony, together with local dignitaries and the maximum coverage in the newspapers, radio and television.

All this will doubtless continue next year, and for many years after that. What is likely to be changed, however, is either the nature of the award or the criteria under which it is made.

An announcement is expected soon from the Office of The Queen's Award to Industry as to the appointment of a committee of review, its chairman and terms of reference.

This relates not only to the present fortunes of the award but to a recommendation by a former review under Lord McFadzean four years ago. His committee reported: "The scheme has proved successful and should continue as a permanent element in the honours system of the United Kingdom", and recommended another review "not later than 1975".

Although preliminary discussions about the scope of the new review are under way, it is unlikely to report in time to have any effect upon the way the 1974 awards are sought and found.

However, so change there has to be, and not just because Lord McFadzean's committee wished it. As the committee said: "The number of awards has varied from year to year, reflecting variation in the number and quality of the applications".

On that basis, it does not seem clear that the scheme is losing its grip upon the imagination and interest of British industry.

The number of applications for the year's awards was 692, the lowest since the scheme began in 1966, and only slightly over half the number made in the years 1967, 1970 and 1971.

Similarly, the number of awards made this year, 78, is the lowest in any year since the first and peak year, 1966, when there were 115.

There could, however, be a revival of interest if the committee were to freshen up the scheme. There was a brief rally after the McFadzean Report, but since 1972 there has been a decline in both applications and awards.

What, then, could be done to encourage more interest in industry to the awards? There are, it can be argued, two differences between this and other honours, despite what the McFadzean Report says about its being a permanent element in the honours system of the United Kingdom.

One is that the Queen's Award, unlike other awards, has to be sought. Anybody can fill in a form and ask for one, which robs the scheme of its mystery and, therefore, of its glamour.

Secondly, despite the prize's prestigious title, the benefits of winning it do not seem for many firms worth the trouble of the paperwork involved. This is after all, a time at which the state expects any business enterprise to do an unprecedented form of form-filling and tax-gathering for it.

In 1970, for example, the McFadzean Committee reported that it had received one or two suggestions that the award should be accompanied by "tangible rewards", usually meaning special tax reliefs.

The inclusion of such rewards, the committee thought, would detract from the dignity of the honour. What, however, could detract more from its dignity than the fact that fewer and fewer people are interested in receiving it?

However, it would be possible to make the scheme more attractive, without

losing its rewards. First, these might be something to be said for changing the criteria upon which the awards are made. Mr. McFadzean did not challenge the primacy of either export achievement or of technological innovation.

However, the former bore heavy people and the latter tributes to others. Perhaps the public might set up and take more notice if the criteria were broadened to include social responsiveness.

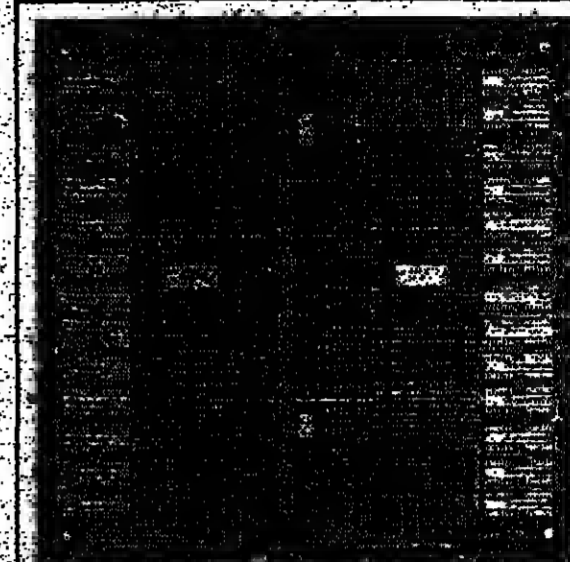
The committee of review might care to consider bringing the Queen's Award more within the honours system by no longer making it open to application. It might also increase the award's mystique by limiting the number made to a convenient constant, say 100.

Lastly, the thing that might do more than anything else to upgrade the award would be to give more substance to the regal connection. This could be done by keeping the present system of presentation by the Lords' Lieutenants, but backing them up with a reception for award recipients at the Palace.

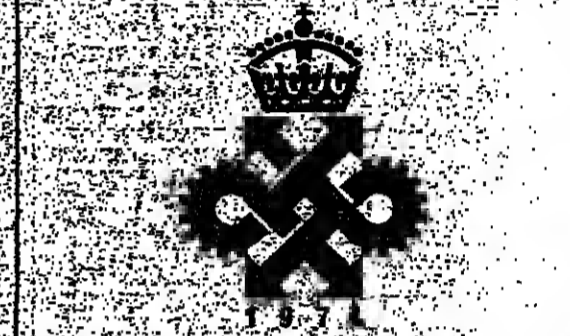
Better still, each of the awards could be presented at the place of work by her Majesty or by close members of her family.

This would, of course, add to the Royal Family's burdens, while the "no applications please" policy would shift the cost of the scheme from the applicants to the state. However, it is the state that is doing the honouring, and should be prepared both to go about it in a businesslike way and to pay for it.

Ross Davies



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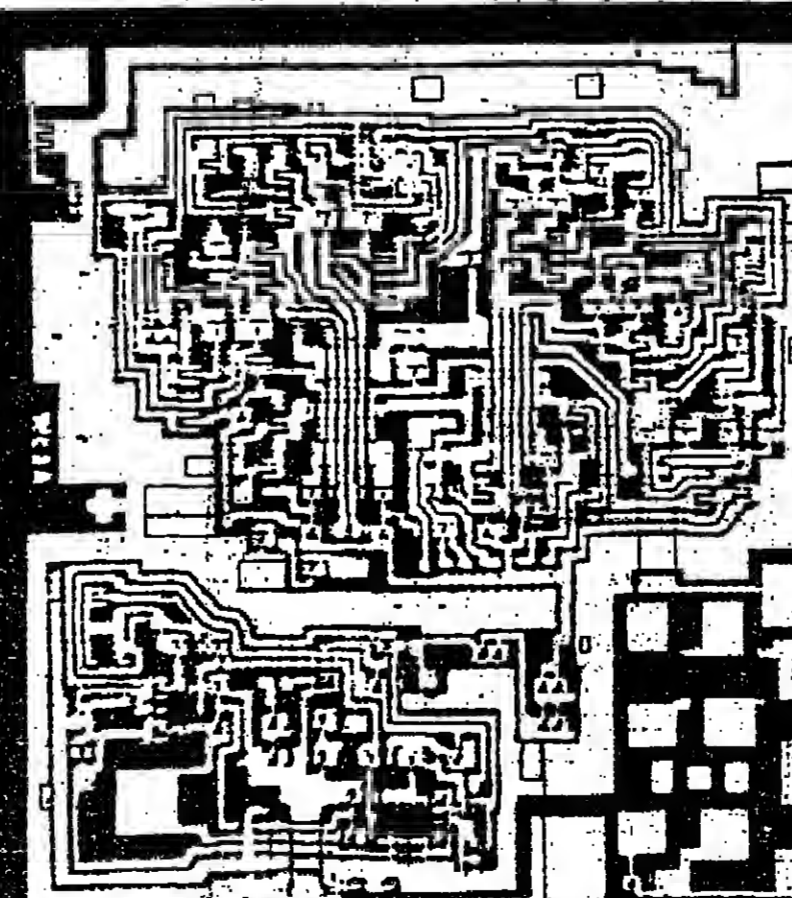


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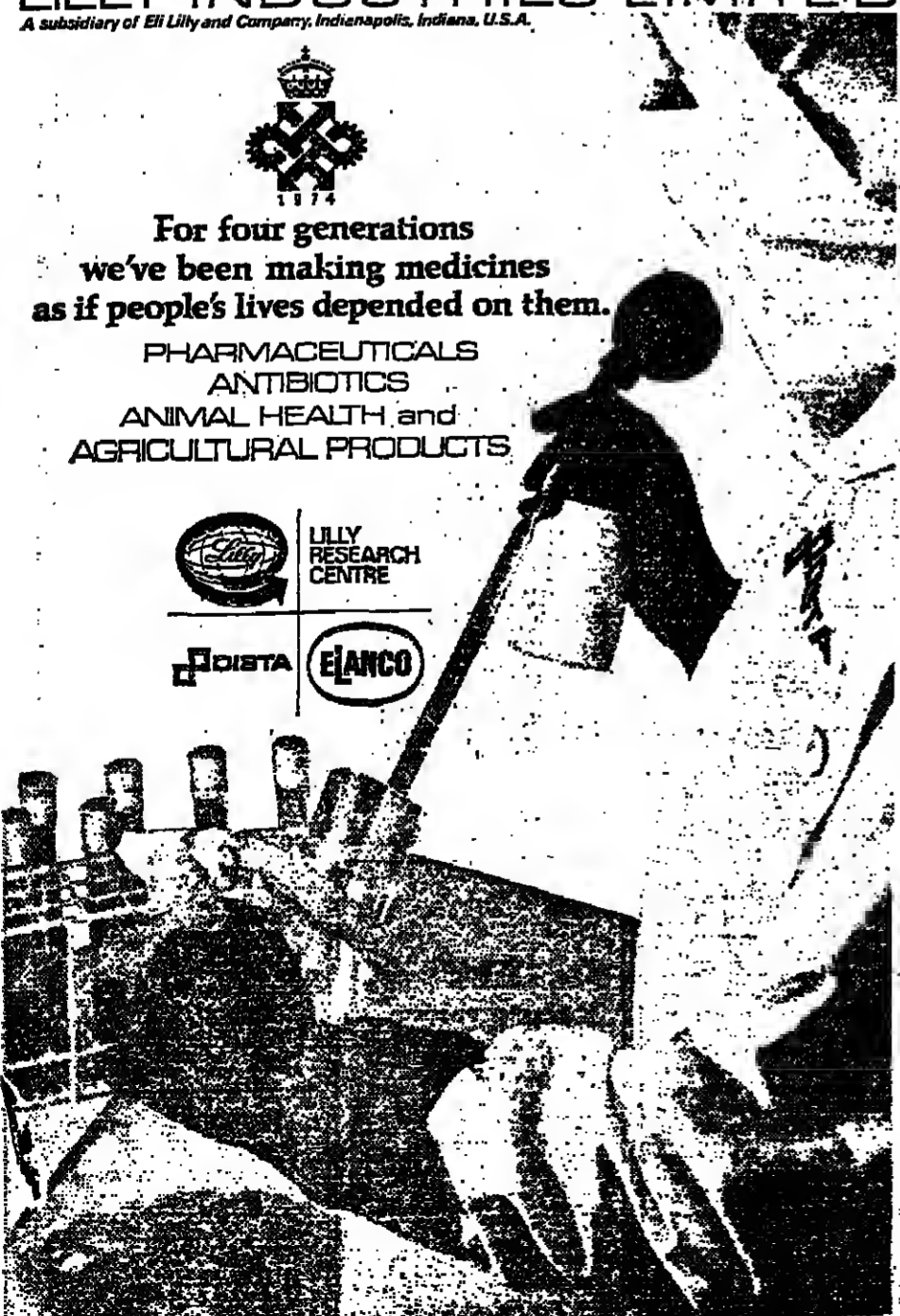
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The Queen's Award to Industry 1974



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Sarajevo: When a teenager with a gun sent the world to war

The Austro-Hungarian empire was already condemned to death in 1914. It was ripe to collapse by itself. Because of this Serbian politicians wanted to maintain peace and were against violence. Unfortunately they were young and in a hurry.

Sixty years ago today, in the city of Sarajevo in what is now Yugoslavia, a group of teenagers assassinated Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian empire, and his wife Sophie. It was this act that made the First World War inevitable.

The assassins belonged to a group of fanatical southern Slav nationalists, the Mlada Bosna (Young Bosnia) movement. They wanted independence for the Slav provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina, annexed by Austria-Hungary in 1908 after being ceded by the Turks under the Treaty of Berlin in 1878.

One of the few surviving activists of Mlada Bosna is Mr. Raško Perazanić, a retired Yugoslav diplomat who now lives in Munich and has spent many years researching into the events of June 1914. He has just published his analysis in a book called *Young Bosnia and the First World War* (published in Serbo-Croatian by Iskra Verlag, Munich).

Mr. Perazanić has good reason for his intense interest. He was sentenced to death after the assassination but, because he was under 20, the sentence was commuted. His father, an Orthodox priest, was hanged and so was his aged grandfather; when his grandmother learned the news, she committed suicide in prison.

Now a hale and active 77, Mr. Perazanić views the Sarajevo assassination through eyes different from those of a young nationalist. "I am against the kinds of assassinations he said in his small Munich flat, surrounded by photo copies of documents he has dug out of official Austrian and German archives. "In my view, the Austro-Hungarian empire was already condemned to death in 1914. It was ripe to collapse by itself.

"Serbian politicians kept telling us that they were against violence and only wanted to maintain peace with Austria-Hungary because they were sure it would fall apart in any case. It was not only we but also the Czechs, Slovaks, Poles and Rumanians who wanted their freedom. Unfortunately,

we were very young and in a hurry.

Mr. Perazanić's family lived in the village of Lastva in Bosnia-Herzegovina, but by the time he was 16 he had fled illegally for Serbia and was studying at a high school in Belgrade, the Serbian capital. He shared a room with two other young Bosnians: one was Gavrillo Princip, the 19-year-old student who was to fire the fatal shots at the archduke's car reversed outside the City Hall in Sarajevo, and the other was Nedeljko Čabrinović, who had completed his sixth form examinations and was to return home to Bosnia after the assassination. Mr. Perazanić recalled: "Princip accompanied me to the River Sava, which divided Serbia from Austria-Hungary, and we parted as usual. Before we parted he gave me a small card with a note on it and asked me to deliver it to a certain man in Sarajevo.

"He also told me to memorise the message in case I should be arrested and the card

should fall into Austrian hands. It said: 'I shall be coming with my friends very soon to Sarajevo and will bring those books with me.'

In fact, young Perazanić, who had no passport, was detained as soon as he reached the other side of the river and was held in prison for three days. The Austrians, however, did not find the card; he had concealed it in his shoe. In Sarajevo he found the man he was instructed to contact, Burivoje Jević, later a distinguished writer.

"It was seven in the morning and he was still in bed," Mr. Perazanić said. "I read the card, smiled and put it under his pillow."

After the war he was to learn from Jević that "those books" were the weapons and equipment Princip and his friends intended to use in their attack against the archduke—four Browning pistols, six bombs, a map of Bosnia, 150 dinars and

a phial of poison, supplied from the Serbian state arsenal.

On June 28 Perazanić was not in Sarajevo, but in his home village. "The first I knew we had got up on the Austrian barracks opposite our home," he said. "Then our married sister came and told us she had heard that Franz Ferdinand had been murdered in Sarajevo and that a certain man from Grahovo had been arrested. Then I knew for sure that it was I."

Two days later Princip and his father were arrested; the latter was executed on August 12 for concealing weapons. "He had handed over his pistol," Mr. Perazanić said, "but had completely forgotten about the other side of the house, and they found it."

"The Austrians executed more than 80 Bosnian nationalists, including two women, but they were sticklers for legality and as well as Perazanić, the young members of the assassination squad were given prison sentences ranging from 13 to 20 years. Princip died in jail.

"Princip," Mr. Perazanić said, "had no idea that the result of the assassination would be war. Neither did I. But my father, I remember, said at once: 'Anything can happen now, even war.' On the basis of the Austro-Hungarian and German documents I have examined, it is clear that the Austro-Hungarian empire was already condemned to death by the assassination of 1914, and that the assassins of 1914 were very different from the political terrorists of 1974.

"Unfortunately, today's violence plays a role, and many of the terrorists are well off. Princip was a very different type. He was inspired by heroism and love of his country, and was prepared to die. When I left Princip that day at the river he asked if I could spare what was then about sixpence so that he could buy himself a meal."

Iain Macdonald

Cracks at the foundations of Gen Franco's power

In 1964, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the end of the Spanish civil war, Spanish Press and radio were paying tribute to General Franco for the "glorious victory and successful 25 years of peace"; they are now, 10 years on, giving an enthusiastic coverage to a recent anti-Francoist coup in Portugal. It is clear that there is a detectable note of surprise in these reports, but this is because Spain is beginning to find herself in the unaccustomed position of having to learn from Portugal instead of holding her usual status as Portugal's mentor in political affairs.

Although it would be wrong to draw too many parallels between the current situations of the two countries, there are, nevertheless, many historical links between them, and, inevitably, the Portuguese have had to have repercussions on Spain herself. Indeed, opposition to Gen. Franco's regime, while always considerable, has increased appreciably in recent months, taking the form of strikes, demonstrations, and occasionally, political murder. The twin catalysts have been the assassination of the former Prime Minister, Sur Carrero, and the impact of General Spínola's takeover in Portugal.

Traditionally, Gen. Franco's main opponents have been the broad left, represented by the Basque Separatist Organization and the Spanish Communist Party, although smaller ultra-left groups have also played their part. More recently, however, resistance has been coming from right across the political spectrum. Even before the Portuguese coup a plot of extreme right-wing generals, implicating members of the Blue Brigade who fought for the Nazis against Russia during the last war, was uncovered.

The direction and consistency of these nascent political forces is still difficult to gauge, particularly because the yawning ideological gape between the members of the left mean they

cannot provide a focus of power equivalent to that of the middle-class military elite.

Internally, official reaction so far to the events in Portugal has been to step up repression, accumulating a trend already established after Sur Carrero's death when his successors, authoritarian Sur Arias, arrested over 500 left-wing sympathizers. Since then, a further wave of arrests has occurred throughout the country. If the new Portuguese regime proves successful in achieving a peaceful and democratic solution to its political problems and does not—as the Spanish right optimistically predicts—run into violence and an overthrow of law and order, then such success must serve only to highlight the corresponding lack of freedom in Spain.

Despite the expressed sympathy of the Spanish media and much public opinion for the Portuguese coup, which has been described as a "true solution" to a long-standing stalemate, it is clear that any real change must have military backing, for this represents the only organized and powerful force in the country, and at present, Gen. Franco is firmly in control. The situation in Spain is very different from that in Portugal: no such catalyst as that of a costly 13-year-old colonial war serves to persuade the armed forces to reappraise their traditional role, and the military establishment is firmly in the status quo. Spain's independence to her main African territory, Spanish Morocco, in the 1950s, and has no significant war expenditure.

One consequence of the Portuguese economic backwardness of the metropolitan nation. Her standard of living has been falling behind that of Spain, whose middle-classes in particular have benefited from the tremendous economic boom of the past few years. However, in the last six months, the rate of growth has decreased, due in large measure to a deterioration in the tourist trade which has been brought about by the petroleum crisis. As a result, rising prosperity is now less significant.

Susan Morgan

The finger points to Nixon again

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The White House "plumbers" scandal has opened, and the firing of the President's men office head, Daniel Ellsberg, has been announced. The firing of Ellsberg, who has already raised questions of Mr. Nixon's involvement. Of the or sever defendants, none the four who pleaded guilty has ever suggested he acted as President Nixon's specific order. But one John Edgar Hoover is arguing he acted under a "delegation" of the President's authority to protect national security.

More damaging, however, is the fact that another defendant, Mr. Charles Colson, now 61, is still in the firing line. Colson's name has been directly implicated in the Watergate cover-up by the "plumbers" conspiracy but in return for the drop those charges he has pleaded guilty to something so legally esoteric.

Mr. Colson said: "The specific offence charged is the President on numerous occasions urged me to obtain damaging information about Daniel Ellsberg. I long information about Ellsberg's attorney and other whom Ellsberg had been close contact. I don't want to shift my responsibility to Daniel Ellsberg who was doing what he believed was right. The President in the national in 'I know I did... I now size I was not."

Another Nixonian, James Garment, said that he believed the firing of Mr. Colson had occurred as a violation of the President's power. Mr. Garment noted the President's remaining involvement in the case, that is presented in the "presidential commission" into grounds for the firing.

"Yet there is a law, Mr. Ellsberg, guilty to violate and will shortly be in jail, though the President Nixon on the very court ground his lawyers insist be the criterion for iminent proceedings?

The answer is, it seems quite. It is one thing to quite another to prove Mr. Nixon's innocence. The evidence of the fact that the President did corruptly and to influence, obstruct" a "four-point stipulation" as he said, "is the fact that the President Colson to smear and ordering a break-in."

The word from House Judiciary Committee sources is that Mr. Colson's E assassination will be held to the "weightier case built on the Watergate case of justice. It is for connected with the fact that some on the committee want to hear Mr. Colson's story. It is a matter of the President's first term has admitted that "unquelling loyalty, on the one hand a feeling of self-sacrifice, other, caused me to lose a sense of my fundamental cepts."

The tapes transcript revealed that he was not in Nixon's inner circle all. This week he has been named as a hard-core (which he claims Mr. shares) that the Central Intelligence Agency is behind President's Watergate probe.

"He is the one White witness who has been until now, in the President's testimony in public. It's something about him no makes him sound as a "looser cannon" than the President feared in Mr. Dean.

Fred E

Truants who are pushing up London's crime rate

Scotland Yard is deeply concerned over a sharp rise in juvenile crime in London during the first three months of this year. Unofficial figures show that the number of children aged between 10 and 16 who were arrested in the first quarter was 32 per cent up on last year.

Arrests of juveniles for crimes rose by 40 per cent between 1969 and 1973 in the Police Metropolitan District. Juveniles are now arrested for about 28,000 crimes a year: nearly a third of the 89,000 total arrests for indictable offences. They are responsible for more than half of all recorded cases of burglary; two fifths of recorded cases of robbery and motor vehicle crimes; and more than a third of all known cases of shop-lifting and personal theft.

Senior officers are now carefully studying the statistics by their A7 Branch firm streamlining their school programme. The report recommends that police should build up comprehensive records on schools in their divisions, already 450 police officers are already spending 173 hours a week visiting schools to explain their work and promote their image.

The Metropolitan Police have also stepped up their truancy patrols, about a third of the force's 23 divisions are involved. Police in cars scour the streets rounding up truants and taking them back to the police station where they are interviewed and taken to court.

is up by 65 per cent over the same period last year. Police estimate that about one third of all secondary school children in the division play truants.

The division carried out a 12-day truancy sweep last month. Inspector Gordon Lloyd, who runs the juvenile bureau, said that 73 children were returned to 30 schools. Of these, 538 complained that discipline in the classroom was so bad that they could not learn anything any more. Twenty said they were afraid to go to school because "wrong clothes" and 160 were persistent truants.

Truancy patrols are known officially as "crime prevention squads"—with some reason; as well as improving attendance at school, the truant sweep has so far resulted in motor vehicle crime dropping by 26 per cent, and petty crime by 36 per cent. Other divisions have reported as much as a 95 per cent drop in day-time crime. Two crime prevention squad operations in Hackney have rounded up more than 200 truants a day. Chief Inspector Jan Jester said that there was no evidence that the raising of a major factor. Most of the truants rounded up were aged 13 or 14. It could be that the older ones were smarter and did not get caught.

In K Division (Newham, Barking and Havering) more than a third of the 567 juvenile crimes this year have been committed by children while playing truant. Inspector Ted Clark said: "We are seeing a distinct pattern. Records of the past two months also show that a third of juvenile crime was committed during school hours. Crimes of housebreak-

ing and burglary have now become a daytime rather than a night-time offence". The division estimates that juvenile crime accounts for about a third of all crime in the division.

Inspector Clark would like to operate truancy patrols. But most children in the boroughs of Newham and Barking have been sent home for one or two days a week because of part-time schooling. He believes this has encouraged truancy.

Southwark police station has a chart which records truants and criminal offenders at every school in the division with a pin. One school hatched with 219 brightly coloured pins and showed that of 94 truants so far this year 25 had committed an offence.

Chief Inspector Betty Reid said truancy patrols were carried out in co-operation with the educational welfare officers, responsible for school attendance. "When the kids are taken to the police station, officers record the details and return them to their schools. They guarantee a follow-up at their home address within 24 hours."

A report by Chief Superintendent E. Hunt. Chief Inspector J. Oliver and Inspector E. Leeds, of A7 branch on the programme said that 782 out of 1,186 home beat and juvenile bureau police officers agreed to run a three-day course run for officers who would learn how best to talk about their work to schools, universities and colleges.

Tim Devlin
Education Correspondent

habitat

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The Times Diary

Are you asking us or telling us?

so with Nixon; that they are sure to be among the first to know about the balacon.

The conference made passing reference to the more pressing questions of the economic problems facing the Nato countries. Helmut Schmidt of Germany devoted much of his speech to it and others said how worried they were. Nobody had any fresh ideas but they did all agree to—you've guessed it—consult about it.

I thought I would carry out some economic consultations of my own, and who better than the man I sat next to on the plane home? He was an executive of an American chemical firm with European interests, and he pronounced himself a natural optimist. Things were fine in America, he said, though I expect that, when conservative man decided to spread himself north and south from his original home in Africa, there were some who complained about not being consulted.

Many of the questions at Harold Wilson's unannounced briefing to British reporters on Wednesday were devoted to consultation. The British view is that it is all based on personalities. British officials believe that Wilson and James Callaghan get along so famously with Henry Kissinger (though perhaps less

"I'm sorry to tell you, Lord Colport, it's absolutely priceless."

when I leave they're going to have another one", Miss Doyle looks many people they do not know how to handle nannies. "They give you all the responsibility", she says still, "they feel so guilty about having a nanny."

Some of the nannies present had mothered the titled and famous. Sister August is not a nanny but a midwife who comes for the birth, and stays for a while. She said: "I've seen a very nice man, the Duchess of Kent."

There were because his equally hyperactive sister, Diana Teeling-Smith, is one of the nannies of the agency. Szavasz bounded over and wrote his name in my reporter's notebook in case he wanted to mention him. Of course he had been tended by nannies, more than he could remember. He is a clever manufacturer of quotes, and said that nothing in his life had lived up to the job of bringing his nanny's purse out of his grand

Brider Doyle, who is 24, has been a nanny for six years, works in Camden Town. The couple, who employ her are "sort of a barrister and a child psychologist. They vote Labour, but they still have a nanny. And

the gutter press was damaged by the fire at the House of Commons 10 days ago. Must be grateful for the recent action of the gutter press. The gutter press has been blowing around Westminster for days.

Like any responsible diarist, I have had a reporter scouring the gutters in the area for secret material. He found two charred letters, both some 600 yards away from the House.

One was a letter from the BBC to Michael Michale-Wilson dated December 1972 about a forthcoming television programme and another from Sir Frederic Bennett setting up a complicated dining arrangement. Sadly, neither contains any compromising material.

Dampening

A cricket match between the National Book League and the International Cavaliers was played between showers at Vincent Square, Westminster. Ted Benson, captain of the

National Book League, looking like a retired E. E. Cummings, and I do not know how to handle nannies. "They give you all the responsibility", she says still, "they feel so guilty about having a nanny."

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There were dozens of children collecting autographs. Adrian Lawrence, 14, has a collection of 2,000 and has developed a habit of saying "I'm too ill to go to school" but I'm well enough to come home." He has frightened that publicity get him into trouble. None of our teachers can newspapers.

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at the announced increase in income tax and corporation tax... the actual deflationary effect of both these and the tighter credit squeeze is likely to be relatively mild... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to...

The question of coalition: putting national unity before party advantage

From Lieutenant-General Sir John... On the assumption that the Conservative and Liberal parties are... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to...

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than any other—flexibility. One trouble is that many MPs see Parliament as a career job... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to...

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RE STILL IS A PROBLEM OF UNION REFORM

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From Mr David Alfred... Sir, Your report today (June 24), on page 2 of speeches made by leading Conservative politicians... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to...

From Mr Tom King, Conservative... Sir, Your article today (June 27) 'Conservatives Would Have Done the Same' in relation to the nationalisation of the shipbuilding industry... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to...

From Colonel J. E. Palmer... Sir, Thank you for your leading article yesterday (June 22) but one is seriously beginning to doubt whether, under our present system, the politicians are capable of restoring that measure of discipline and respect for law and order without which democracy cannot work... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to...

From Sir Geoffrey Vickers... Sir, Your leader of yesterday (June 22) needs, I suggest, to depict more fully the scenario of the approaching crisis... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to...

HONESTY IN THE LAW

ming contest between the and the legal professions... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to...

Robert drew attention to 'the small minority' of criminal lawyers whom he vividly described as dishonestly inventing spurious defences and alibis for their clients... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to...

that the minority is in fact more than a very small one, nor is it to say that their dishonesty is readily open to proof... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to...

Practice at the bar

From Mr W. T. O'Dea... Sir, Shortly after the war I broke a theatre bar record at, of all places, Covent Garden... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to...

Pitt-Rivers collection

From Major-General H. M. G. Bond... Sir, The Dorset Natural History and Archaeological Society is glad to hear that at least the British archaeological section of the Pitt-Rivers collection... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to...

Religious education

From the President of the British Humanist Association and others... Sir, In recent years there has been a widening movement away from narrow religious instruction in schools towards a more open, liberal approach in which teaching about religions other than Christianity and about non-religious outlooks has found a place... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to...

Power of the police

From Mr A. F. Wilcox... Sir, Lord Gardner, the Chairman of Justice, complains that our police are the least controlled and the most powerful in Europe... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to...

Lotteries

Mr Dorrien Belsom... What does not emerge from the copy of London's letter (June 19) is the fact that the Local Revenue is the grievous damage which charities suffer if it were law... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to...

Bail hostels

From Mr John Edge... Sir, Mr Harper (Letters, June 13) cites only the report that supports his case... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to...

A cruiser from Jutland

From Captain A. L. C. Wilkinson... Sir, To further amplify Vice-Admiral Sir Patrick Bayly's letter 'A Cruiser from Jutland' (June 17)... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to... 'Estimate' of President de Gaulle's decision to...

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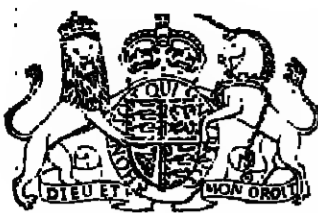
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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 27: Mr E. Youde was received in audience by the Queen...

The Right Hon Sir William Armstrong had an audience of the Queen...

The Duke of Edinburgh this morning visited HMS Vulcan, Thurso, Scotland...

KENSINGTON PALACE June 27: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon...

KENSINGTON PALACE June 27: The Duke of Gloucester, President of the Cancer Research Campaign...

THATCHO HOUSE LOOGE RICHMOND PARK June 27: Princess Alexandra was present this afternoon at a garden party...

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Scottish Infantry Depot, Glenrothes, Midlothian...

The Duke and Duchess of Kent will attend the Royal International Horse Show at the Empire Pool, Wembley...

Birthdays today Sir Clifford Campbell, 82; Mr E. H. Carr, 82...

Today's engagements The Duke of Edinburgh visits White Fish Authority's marine fish culture establishment...

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A. W. England and Mrs B. R. Hutchinson-Russell The engagement is announced between Anthony Warren...

Mr H. R. N. Taylor and Miss E. E. Brown The engagement is announced between Howard, youngest son of the late Mr J. H. Taylor...

Mr D. V. Griffith and Miss C. F. Watts The engagement is announced between David Vaughan, son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Griffith...

Mr D. Pell and Miss A. J. Riggs The engagement is announced between David, twin son of Mr and Mrs L. Pell...

Mr I. R. Marland and Miss A. E. G. McNamara The engagement is announced between Ian, son of Mr and Mrs O. P. Marland...

Mr P. J. Robinson and Miss R. D. McCorquodale The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of the late William Rossiter...

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Mr C. J. Cheadle and Miss E. A. Bennett The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Cheadle...

Mr G. P. Fenby Taylor and Miss A. M. Siatkowska The engagement is announced between Gregory Paul, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Fenby Taylor...

Mr B. G. Ingram and Miss E. R. Routledge The engagement is announced between Bruce, stepson of the late Captain Henry Kirby MP...

Mr R. A. Inskip and Miss J. S. Keenoy The engagement is announced between Richard Anthony Inskip, third son of the late Mr G. M. Inskip...

Mr J. M. G. Lavers and Miss J. E. Lydes The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr and Mrs G. D. Lavers...

Mr M. T. Rostak and Miss R. M. Shaw The engagement is announced between Marek Trevor, only son of Mr and Mrs W. Rostak...

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OBITUARY

MR ERNEST GRUENING

Led Alaska to statehood

Mr Ernest Gruening, who was best known as one of the two senators to vote against the fateful Tonkin Gulf resolution in 1964...

Although a Harvard graduate in medicine, Gruening chose journalism as first career and in the pre-Roosevelt period...

Caradog Jones will be remembered by his former colleagues at the University of Liverpool by all his friends...

Mr Panos Kokkas, the Athens publisher who closed down his newspaper 'Eleftherotika' after the Greek election...

Latest appointments The following to be circuit judges: North-eastern: Mr V. R. Hurvitz...

Life peerages The life baronies conferred upon Mr Stedman, Sir Robert Grant-Ferris and Mr P. L. Lovell-Davis...

Tripos results: theology, art, languages, economics, history

The following tripos results from Cambridge University are published: THEOLOGICAL PART 3: Canon G. G. and Canon J. C. C. Freeman...

DR DANIEL THORNER

Indian and agrarian studies

The many friends of Daniel Thorner, especially the Indian subcontinent, were shocked by his death on June 18...

Dr Daniel Thorner was born in New York in 1915 and graduated at City College and Columbia University...

Mr Michael Coll, the African priest who proclaimed himself 'Pope' in place of Pope Paul VI...

Memorial service Dr D. Bennett will preside at a memorial service for Mr Desai...

Mr Maurice Line, deputy director general of the British Library, will be succeeded by Mr Robert Ugarhart...

Mr Cliff Morgan, aged 44, former Rugby Union international, has been appointed as general manager of the London Borough of Bexley...

Mr David Harvey, former associate editor of the 'New York Times', has been appointed as general manager of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra...

Mr William Barnetson, chairman of Reuters and of United Newspapers, has been elected as president of the Publishers Association...

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Summary of Results	1 year 30th April 1974	111 months 30th April 1973
Total Net Assets at market value	£41,793,505	£51,840,463
Ordinary Shares:		
Asset Value	44p	58p
	gross	gross
	equivalent	equivalent
Earnings	1.21p	1.73p
Dividend	1.07p	1.50p
Geographical Distribution of Investments	%	%
Equities: United Kingdom	44.2	56.4
United States	28.2	20.9
Japan	4.1	5.5
Europe	3.3	6.7
Australia	4.5	3.0
Other Countries	4.8	1.3
Total Equities	89.1	93.8
Fixed Interest	10.9	6.2

Summary of statement by the Chairman, Lord Geddes.

There has been a satisfactory increase in Revenue but it is not easy to compare the figures due to the change in the Company's year end and the change in the tax system. The best comparison is that earnings on a gross basis are 1.73p which compares with the previous period's earnings, adjusted to a full year, of 1.56p.

Our total net assets fell by 19% during the year compared with a fall of 33% in the FT Actuarial All-Share Index. This was a year in which our U.S. and other foreign investments stood us in good stead.

The geographical distribution shows the change in the distribution of investments. The fall in the percentage of the funds in U.K. equities is partly due to market movements and partly to reduction in holdings whereas the increase in the U.S. percentage is entirely due to market movements.

An unwelcome feature of the market in investment trust shares is the widening of the discounts on assets from 10% two years ago to 31% at present. It is reasonable to expect these discounts to narrow, as they have in the past when markets improve.

The recent increase in Corporation Tax combined with dividend restriction means that we cannot look for any increase in franked income this year. However we certainly intend at least to maintain the dividend.

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Extracts from Report for the year ended 30.1.74

	1974	1973
	£	£
Turnover	5,464,000	3,520,000
Group Profit before Finance	630,000	423,000
Cost of Finance	456,000	199,000
	174,000	224,000
Extraordinary Profits	174,000	—
	348,000	224,000
Taxation	174,000	93,000
	174,000	131,000
Minority interests	26,000	—
	148,000	131,000
Preference Dividends	10,000	7,000
Available for Ordinary Shareholders	138,000	124,000
Ordinary Dividends paid and proposed	57,000	56,000
Retained in Business	81,000	68,000
Earnings per Share	8.4p	7.6p

High Finance cost deprived Group of their immediate rewards. Traditional Credit Trading Business now accounts for only one-third of Group turnover. Group's trading potential and Finance Base greatly strengthened during the year.

Britain's stocks of oil now almost double level during energy crisis

By Maurice Corina
Industrial Editor

Total output of finished petroleum products from refineries rose by 4 per cent to 35.2 million tons in the first four months of this year. But deliveries for inland consumption—hit by official restrictions—fell by 8.5 per cent to 33 million tons, compared with the same period a year before.

The difference is explained by exports and stocks.

Britain's stocks of oil are now equal to at least 90 days supply at normal levels of demand, which compares with 56 days in January when the energy crisis was at its peak.

Returns issued by the Department of Energy in the latest Trade and Industry journal show that delivery difficulties continued into April, in spite of the lifting of various restrictions on supplies to customers.

Total inland deliveries of petroleum products for the home market in April were 7.5 per cent lower than in the same month last year. Aviation fuel deliveries plummeted nearly 46 per cent, motor spirit went down 3.2 per cent, and fuel oil by 9.1 per cent.

More bitumen was made available, however, and improvements were recorded for

Rubber industry facing year without growth

By Edward Townsend

Britain's rubber industry faces nil or negative growth this year in the domestic market because of the poor economic situation, forecasts the Economist Intelligence Unit.

In a special survey of trends in the rubber industry, it says that the combination of price increases, not only of crude oil, but also chemical and commodity prices, together with the miners' strike and Government counter-measures, gave an unhappy start to 1974 for the United Kingdom rubber companies.

CBI chief stresses benefits of Community membership

By Malcolm Brown

Britain's membership of the European Community, said Mr. Campbell Adamson, director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, is a "benefit to the country".

"We have seen a shift in our trading patterns over the last three or four years in anticipation of our membership of the Community with a higher proportion of our trade being directed towards the market," he said.

There has been an increasing upward trend of British exports to the Community. In the year 1972-73 these rose by 37.1 per cent faster than in any other major trading area.

Britain now had a direct say in framing rules about the standards and specifications within the Community. It could not afford to sit on the sidelines and let competitors decide on such things as the quantity, size and weight of its goods.

"Because we are now part of the same club, firms are finding it much easier to do business in the Community and get their investment properly approved."

During the last year, industry and commerce taken many important decisions and marketing decisions which must be regarded as a "talk of withdrawal."

One of the chief misconceptions was over the cost of membership. There is no evidence whatever that our membership created a dearer food in shops. This is nonsense. Shirley Williams, the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Affairs, has stated that the overall cost of membership on U.K. food prices is currently estimated at between 1 per cent and 1.5 per cent over a year when the cost of imported food and feed stuffs soared on average by 10 per cent.

The CBI, Mr. Adamson was investigating just how companies would suffer withdrawal. There would be reduced access to our largest market. The full Community tariff on exports to EEC was likely to be imposed. Britain would also have to invest in additional fore employment. Finally, it was the danger of political happenings.

Textile export earnings up but volume lower

By Ronald Kershaw
Northern Industrial Correspondent

Higher raw material and production costs were responsible for an increase in earnings from the United Kingdom wool textile exports at the beginning of this year. Volume in all sectors was markedly lower because of power restrictions.

Latest available figures issued by the National Wool Textile Export Corporation last night showed that in February exports were £19.5m, almost the same as those in January. They were £3.2m or 20 per cent higher than in February, 1973. In the first two months of the year the total of £39.2m was

Aero engines in export record

Aerospace exports during the first two months of this year continued to run an export level—despite the problems of power and equipment shortages, and the absence of work.

They totalled £85,406,000, an increase of £702,000 on the corresponding period last year, the Society of British Aerospace Companies announced yesterday.

Although exports of aircraft and parts fell from £34m to £37.3m, this was more than compensated for by a rise in exports of engines and parts from £36,235,000 to £44,179,000.

Alcoa discusses new bauxite deal

Pittsburgh, June 27.—Alcoa returned to bauxite resumption by foreigners in the Dominican Republic.

Aluminum Co of America said it had begun negotiations with the government of Caribbean nation which had led to a contract crisis resulting in increased rates to that country from bauxite.

Alcoa declined to say whether it had agreed to pay changes or increased payments for the bauxite ore the country might be seeking along with 5 per cent of its bauxite in the Dominican Republic.

Industrial films

A market for training films shows no sign of abating. Here is surely hope for a rising generation in industry for whom so much training is provided.

Industrial relations for managers, technical training for managers and other tasks safety for all of them—all are on film, some of it fictionalized, some in illustrated lecture form for sale or hire, with varying quantities of supporting print. And still with British production increased and still increasing, there is room for American imports.

One such from Los Angeles, distributed here by Guild Sound and Vision, is way out of the ordinary run. *Bomb threat—plan, don't panic* is a 15-minute guide to the kind of planning that every organization should have, regularly updated, in these violent times.

The time is sadly past when we could reasonably say "There's all very well for America." But we still think it will be interesting to know how well the film goes in Britain. (£110 to buy; hire, £12 for two days, £18 for seven.)

Another safety film, *Heads you lose* (Cynnet, 20 minutes), sponsored by the National Federation of Building Trades Employers, is an impressive catalogue of horrid things that can happen through a moment's carelessness on a building site. This, too, is illustrated lecture, a good example of how an effectively film can make the points that "voice over" is explaining. (£120 to buy; hire, £10 for 48 hours.)

By contrast, *Nobody's Hero* (Millbank 20 minutes), the second in a new ICI series on safety training, is the dramatic story of fire in a laboratory and the series of minor, careless-

Emphasis still on training

nesses that combined to cause catastrophe. Here audience has to think for itself and generalize from dramatic specific of the £125 to buy; hire, £15 for 4 days, £20 for seven.)

Two approaches to management training provide a similar comparison. RM/EMI and Box have used the lecture technique for their three 30-minute films on Packaging for Professionals, a substantial studies of the importance of packaging, illustrated with detailed case studies from United Kingdom foreign companies. They could stuff for specialist sale (£450 for the three films; £40 per day per film.)

The surprising fact about *Think about it* is not that it is dramatic, but that unlike predecessors from Video, this 23-minute film—how, clinch a sale with a last-minute reluctant buyer—is plain, straight, no John Cleese in story by Elwyn Jones.

Its companion, however, sales training pair, *How to exhibit yourself* (30 minutes) was written by Denis Norden, has Bernard Cribbins as well as Cleese himself—back to familiar Video Arts pair (£195 and £215; hire, £35 film for two days, £45 for seven.)

In the industrial relations area, the preference is for drama, for instance, a good film from the British Products Council, *A New Era* (27 minutes) and *Class of Forty* (30 minutes).

Nobody's fault—or everybody's, and in both we are to find the answers for ourselves.

What good television shows these dramatic documents would make £149 each; hire, £7.50 each five days, £8 thereafter.)

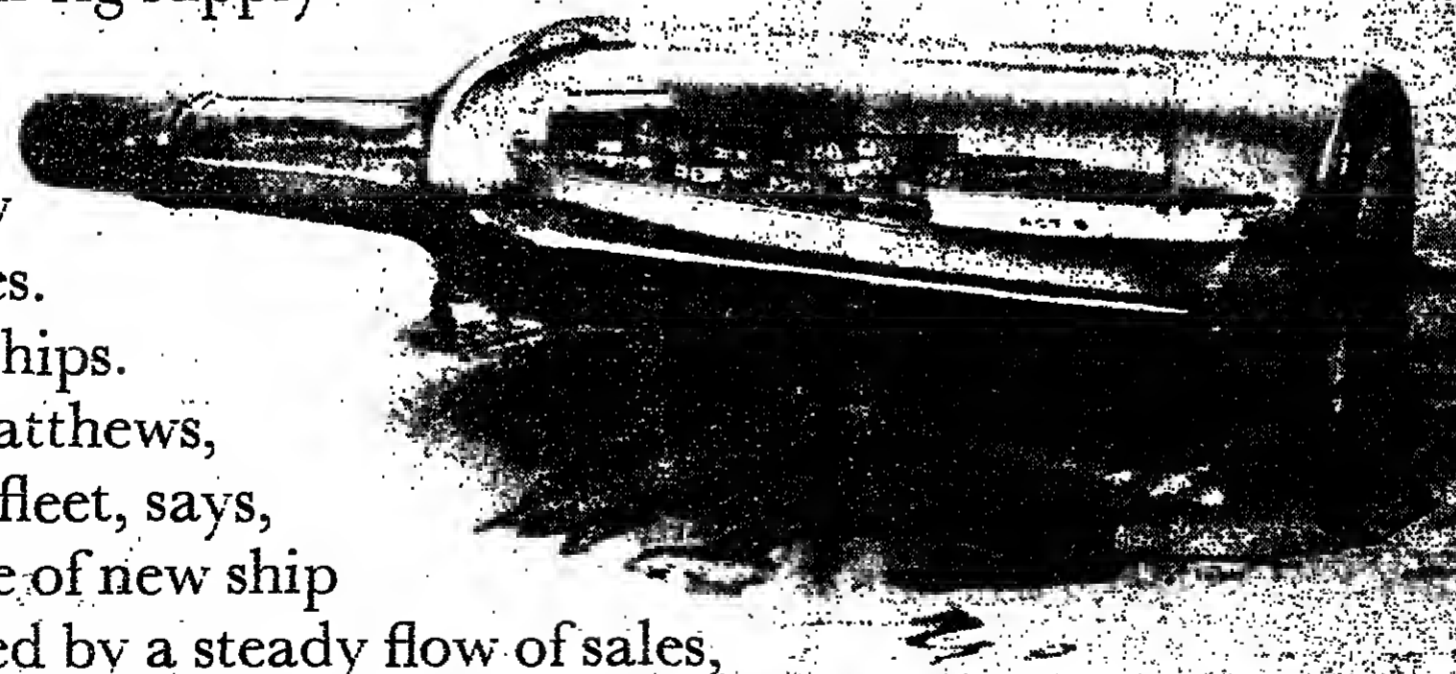
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Japanese protest over Eurobond issue

kyo, June 26.—A major overseas company has asked the Ministry of Finance to prohibit the overseas subsidiary of a Japanese bank from issuing a £8.3m Eurobond issue. The request was delivered to the Finance Minister, Mr. H. Yamaguchi, by Mr. H. Yamaguchi, president of Yamaguchi Co. He claimed underwriting activities by Japanese abroad "override" the provisions of article 65 of Japanese laws which prevent banks from engaging in domestic underwriting. The laws do not mention overseas Eurobond issues. Under the proposed legislation by Sumitomo Shipbuilding and Machinery, Sumitomo, a Swiss-based joint venture of Sumitomo Bank and Weld, is a leading member of the underwriting syndicate.

Toyo Kogyo foresees second half profits fall

Tokyo, June 27.—Toyo Kogyo Company, makers of Mazda brand cars, said today that the company expects a decline in profits during the half year ending October 31 as a result of higher raw material and labour costs. The company said it also plans to cut its car output during the half year period by 20,000 units from the original production goal of 380,000 units due to poor sales in the domestic and United States markets. The company produced 381,324 units in the six months ended October 31, 1973. A spokesman for Toyo Kogyo said the company will reduce its monthly car exports to the United States during the July-October period to 11,000 to 13,000 units from the monthly average of about 16,700 units in the first five months of this year. The monthly export volume set for the July-October period includes about 7,000 units of one-ton capacity trucks for Ford Motor Company. The spokesman said the cut-back in exports to the United States was aimed at trimming inventory levels, estimated at around 48,000 units—of a volume equivalent to more than a four-month supply—at the end of May. Most of the stocks are passenger cars. He said the company would also shift its emphasis in American exports to trucks from passenger cars. Ford raises German prices; Ford-Werke AG states it has raised prices for vehicles sold in West Germany by an average 4.9 per cent because of rising costs. Ford had raised prices by an average of 6.5 per cent on March 18.

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London, June 27.—A survey of total United Kingdom exports in 1972 were made for by 81 enterprises, according to a survey of the Terms of Exports published in yesterday's Trade and Industry. An important point by the survey is the large of foreign owned or controlled companies in British business. Advantages of size in export are emphasized by the 24 enterprises with more than £50m. Their high export turnover enabled them to provide sales service and distribution networks on a large scale. Although many thousands of companies were involved, total exports were small. Selling between £1m and abroad in 1972 were viable for only 15 per cent of Britain's exports. A significance of the survey is that it shows that many companies would have difficulty in trying to compete for a shortfall in domestic demand by seeking active outlets overseas. The most important foreign market for British exporters is the United States. They made up 17 per cent of exports in 1972, as in other foreign controlled markets. By contrast, the United States made up only 6 per cent of exports in 1972. The survey also shows that, although very long-term credit facilities arranged in the United States are the greater of export business is financed by fairly short-term facilities.

N free trade charter plea

London, June 27.—Negotiations here have agreed to call non-discriminatory written rules for developing countries in a United Nations charter on economic rights and duties of being drafted here. They dropped a Soviet proposal for world trade to be based on the basis of most-favoured-nation treatment as the London working group battled it since to finish the reference sources said the proposal had apparently needed to force the European Economic Community into making concessions before trade talks with eastern European countries. The three-week conference, which ends tomorrow, is drafting the charter for presentation to the United Nations General Assembly in September. The United States stood by its position that disputes arising from nationalization of foreign firms should be governed by international law, clashing with the view of the Group of 77 developing countries that local law should apply. —Reuters.

Australia 'facing' devaluation

London, June 27.—Australia may have to devalue its currency by about 10 per cent at the end of the year, Sir Norman, chief general manager of the Bank of New South Wales, said today. Sir Norman said Australia was facing a difficult short-term economic situation. —Reuters.

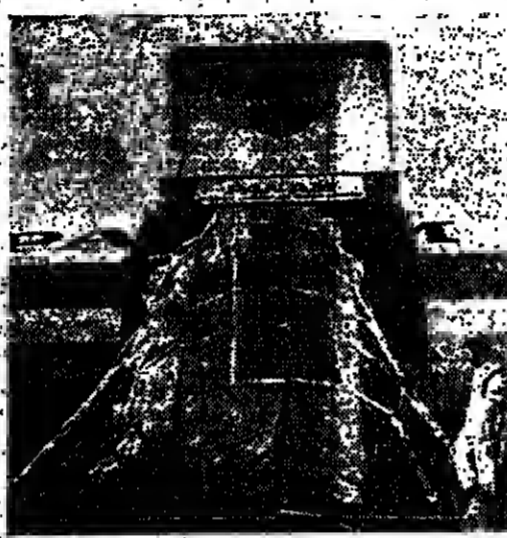
US court rejects anti-trust plea

Washington, June 27.—Government anti-trust lawyers have lost another case in the Supreme Court. It is likely to curtail an enforcement programme aimed at stopping certain kinds of bank consolidations. The High Court's five-to-four decision approved a proposed merger of two banks in Washington State. —AP-Dow Jones.

Business appointments

Law chairman named Eagle Star Insurance
Miss Mountaine will retire as chairman of Eagle Star Insurance group 22, his 75th birthday. He remains on the board as executive director. His son, Mr. Mountaine, will be chairman and managing director with effect from August. R. A. K. Duckett has been elected to the board of Telecommunications. E. Darbyshire becomes a director of Sheepsbridge. Aonghus Macdonald, chief manager and a director of Accident, has been re-elected chairman of the British Association of Motorists. Mr. W. G. Harris has been re-elected deputy chairman. George Wright has been chairman and managing director of Roberts Adams. Darwin H. Templeton has been appointed to the Northern divisional board of National Building Society. B. J. MacInnoch has been chairman of Bestobell. Norman A. Lazarus has been elected chairman of Gordon & Holdings as group financial director. W. J. Broadway, Mr. J. D. and Mr. Y. B. Johnson are on the board of Leanne Mac & Shand. Mr. E. J. Pugh is managing director of Shand Services, which is chief executive of R. D. MacLoughlin. Mr. D. M. MacLoughlin has been appointed to the divisional board of Shand Civil Engineering, following board changes taken place at Photo L. House.

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85% of Molins output is sold overseas - which is not surprising when you consider that over 60% of the world's cigarettes are produced or packed on our machines and that we have customers in 121 countries. But to reach this position—and more important, to stay there—we have to give top-class service. That means being on the spot and on the ball. We are on the spot with factories and assembly plants situated in five continents and with Molins executives, salesmen and engineers on the move around

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Investment in Industry
The Company's decision to increase materially its investment in Industry has been of immense benefit. Johnson & Firth Brown Limited did particularly well in coming through the 'three day week' period virtually unscathed and is reporting record profits. The trading and manufacturing companies of Eastern Produce (Holdings) Limited and The Lodon, Australian & General Exploration Company, Limited are also performing well, and are contributing substantially to the overall position of the Group.

Insurance and Unit Trust Group
Many of last winter's pressures fell most unfairly on the savings industry. However, since the beginning of the year, London Indemnity & General Insurance Company Limited has launched a series of new products which have been well received. Their accounts to December 1973 are available on request. Both Life and Equity Assurance Company Limited and Jessel Britannia Group Limited have achieved good results, the latter producing record profits.

Group Strength and Future Opportunities
Despite high international interest rates and falling stock markets, the subsidiaries and associated public companies as a whole are showing great strength and stability, both in the United Kingdom and overseas. The Group is well placed to benefit from investment opportunities when economic conditions improve.

Dividend
The Directors have declared a Second Interim Dividend of 1.05p per share net of tax (the same cash payment as last year). This dividend will be paid on 8th October 1974 to ordinary shareholders registered at close of business on 6th September 1974.

F.H. Lloyd HOLDINGS LIMITED

The Steel Foundry and Engineering Group

Good results in 1973 — an excellent start to 1974

Points from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Leslie Carrier

- * Despite the miners' dispute, the three day week and our own share of industrial problems within the Group, I am pleased to report a year of record profits.
- * All companies in the Group have made a good start to the current year; order books are well above average, while bank borrowing has been further reduced. Whilst I am confident the Group looks set for another good year, I am not prepared to forecast the outcome in view of factors which can seriously affect business but which are completely outside our control.
- * From marginally increased sales trading profits increased by 25% and pre-tax profits by 28% after meeting considerably higher interest charges.

Summary of Results	% Change	52 weeks ended 30.9.1974 £000	52 weeks ended 31.3.1973 £000
Sales outside the Group	+4	35,507	34,217
Trading Profit	+25	2,767	2,217
Profit before Taxation	+28	2,343	1,831
Earnings per Share	+7	6.2p	5.8p

US tightens Eurodollar controls for companies

From Frank Vogt
Washington, June 27

Leading United States companies involved in international business, as well as important banks, may shortly have to file detailed reports on their foreign currency operations, under regulations outlined by the American Treasury today.

Countries have generally concentrated their efforts on regulating foreign currency dealings to major banks; but large companies are specifically included in the Treasury's scheme.

Their inclusion reflects growing concern in Congress over the financial operations of multinational companies. The new proposals primarily show the increasing anxiety within the Treasury over the development of the Eurodollar market.

Officials believe there is little chance of ever controlling the Eurodollar market unless much better statistical information is available.

The Treasury recognizes that United States companies and banks are major operators in the Eurodollar market and it has a direct role to play in improving the surveillance of these markets.

America has been under pressure to establish a detailed reporting system and has in turn demanded that other countries improve controls of their private sector foreign exchange operations.

Initially the Treasury intends to limit the reports to dealings in sterling, the Deutsche mark, the Dutch guilder, the yen, Canadian dollar and the French, Swiss and Belgian francs. The Italian lire may be added shortly.

Reports are likely to be made public, giving for the first time a detailed regular breakdown of the extent of United States company involvement in foreign exchange business.

This could well prove to be an invaluable guide to determining the size of the Eurodollar market, especially if other countries establish similar reporting systems.

World shipbuilders worried at prospect of more Tokyo subsidies

By Peter Hill

Japanese yards, which have dominated the world's shipbuilding industry for several years, are likely to receive more government support so that they can compete with their foreign rivals.

This was disclosed in a document prepared by the Japanese Transport Ministry which has been sent to the Council for the Rationalization of Shipping and Shipbuilding Industries. This is an advisory body which is concerned with the formulation of a long-range shipping policy in the post-1975 period.

The prospect of further subsidies to the Japanese industry is bound to create considerable disquiet among other shipbuilders at a time when there are moves at international level through the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development progressively to

reduce and eventually eliminate national subsidies which are seen as a distorting influence on trade.

But at the same time the Japanese are no doubt taking cognizance of the failure of the European Economic Community to arrive at a common shipbuilding policy, and more particularly of the moves by the British Government to extend the degree of state control in Britain.

According to the Japanese Transport Ministry document, Japanese shipbuilders can compete with their foreign rivals only in the construction of 140,000-ton deadweight and 230,000-ton dry-dock tankers and 20,000-ton car carriers.

Under the existing assistance scheme, Japanese shipbuilders have received preferential loans from the Japan Development Bank and a partial financing of the interest burden.

But, as other shipbuilding nations have found, the problem of inflation now presents a serious threat to the traditional Japanese characteristics of lower prices and prompt deliveries.

But in spite of the soaring inflation which is now affecting them, Japan's shipbuilders have orders for more than 108.5 million dry tons of ships, according to the latest survey by the monthly journal *The Motor Ship*.

The survey indicates that the world order which has characterized the whole of last year has continued in the first few months of this year, particularly for tankers. The total tonnage on order throughout the world at the end of April was slightly more than 230 million tons down 27 per cent more than the corresponding period of last year.

68m rise in brick stocks since April

By Malcolm Brown

Brick stocks rose from the April level of 453 million to 521 million in May, figures published yesterday by the Department of the Environment show.

Earlier this week as London Brick, the country's largest brick manufacturer, announced a cutback in production because of slack demand, the Brick Development Association gave a warning to the Government that unless the booming market picked up within four weeks, up to 20 smaller companies might have to start close down operations.

Many smaller companies are now unable to stockpile any further bricks.

According to the provisional figures issued yesterday, production was 558 million in May, an increase of 39 million over similar figures for April 1973. On a seasonally adjusted basis, this represented a 4 per cent fall in production and a 6 per cent cutback in deliveries.

Compared with May 1973, production and deliveries were down 16 per cent and 26 per cent respectively.

Production of cement during May averaged 375,000 tonnes a week and home deliveries 300,000 tonnes. Cement stocks at the end of the month rose from 371,000 tonnes to 315,000 tonnes.

Foreign investors' fears

From Mr Michael Brandon

Sir, An important element which is restraining the oil-exporting countries from investing a substantial portion of their surplus revenues in the Western industrialized countries is a long-term basis, is their partly justified fear that such investments may be nationalized and only unsatisfactory compensation provided.

Hitherto, the security of investments abroad has been mainly the preoccupation of the OECD member states. Now that the ranks of the capital-exporting countries have been enlarged to include the OPEC members, new efforts should be made to encourage long-term foreign investments by establishing appropriate international machinery—additional to the International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes—for countering political risks.

One way would be to recommend the stalled discussions under World Bank auspices on the creation of a somewhat refurbished form of the proposed International Investment Insurance Agency, either as a direct insurer, or as a reinsurer of risks written under national guarantee schemes, or as a combination of both.

Another manner would be to launch negotiations, preferably by private consultations, preceded by the auspices of the

Letters to the Editor

Comparisons concerning Wankel engine

From Mr Donald Healey

Sir, My attention has drawn to your report of J. Wankel's engine. I have been around motors for some time, as moderately experienced alarms and excursions around any new developments in motive power units.

I have myself looked at variety of innovations in respect during my career, recently in 1970 I was co-ing Mr Lear's team on a possible motive unit.

All this is to say that I have never made by refusal change, even though investment is a bitter pill in the early stages Wankel is a case in point.

The reciprocating engine has been around some 80 years, and it is to see how it can be developed to any significant extent. The Wankel rotary is 15 years old in its infancy and can only make dramatic improvement over the decades.

Furthermore, it is a step to create a more advanced engine, which is not a combustion chamber, but has the characteristics of the engine and the re- vibration.

It can be made far more compact and although more expensive at the moment, which is as large as the normal internal combustion engine, it need not be more.

In my long association with motor engines, I have never heard of any rotary engine accepting any design of its own.

Some of the innovations made on my cars during the past few years, such as small diaphragms, now an every day occurrence, were from the time.

I had a real fight to first get brakes to a car in 1954, and even an anti-head was deemed as a necessary part of the same year.

I feel that this is applicable to the Wankel engine. Our engineering does not accept it because it does not invent it. Let's hope will change their minds.

It is no loss to our industry, should they fail.

Yours faithfully,
DONALD HEALEY
Royal Air Force Club,
128 Piccadilly,
London W1,
June 13.

Plan for new Britannia Lead smelter

A big new smelter and refinery project next to Britannia Lead's existing refining plant at Northfleet, Kent, is planned by the company's Australian parent, MIM Holdings, which controls Mount Isa Mines.

MIM said yesterday in Australia, that the development depended on planning permission and approval from the exchange control authorities.

MIM said an announcement concerning the new plant's capacity, cost and timing would be made when construction began.

Britannia said yesterday that the new smelter would treat secondary lead materials most of which would be supplied from Britain. The number of additional workers needed would depend upon the plant's eventual capacity.

Britannia Lead is among the leading refiners in the United Kingdom. In the year to the end of June, 1973, it produced 127,870 tons of lead and 239,932 ounces of silver.

Dr Klagen condemns loans to ease deficits

From Our United States Economics Correspondent

Washington, June 27.—Dr Karl Klagen, president of the West German Federal Bank, in an article published here today argued strongly against the granting of credits by central banks to foreign countries to offset balance of payments deficits.

The article, in the *American Banker*, states that the granting of such credits would serve only to add to the already excessive volume of international liquidity.

Dr Klagen notes that "if the balance of payments assistance were granted too readily, this might largely relieve the deficit countries of the necessity to curb the upward trend of domestic prices—the real cause of external disequilibrium".

These comments tend to support the widespread belief in official international monetary circles that the Federal Bank is opposed to being pressured by Bonn into giving large direct

loans to Italy. The Bonn government is believed to take a more flexible view, but the resistance of the Federal Bank may well partly explain why the Italians are focusing most of their efforts on getting foreign loans in the United States.

On the domestic West German inflation situation, Dr Klagen considers it should be possible for West Germany to maintain the average rise in consumer prices this year at below 9 per cent.

He says Karl Otto Poehl, the State Secretary at the Bonn Ministry of Finance, in another article in the *American Banker* writes that the rises in international oil prices probably mean an average 2.5 per cent increase in consumer prices in Western Europe this year.

He says Poehl warns that because of the oil crisis "it cannot be denied that the growth prospects in consumer countries have deteriorated sharply, however, it would be dangerous for governments to fuel inflation by opting for a policy of strong economic expansion".

Energy groups in anti-trust suits

Washington, June 27.—The Federal Trade Commission plans to charge 12 energy companies with violations of anti-trust laws on the ground that they have interlocking directorships.

One complaint covers Standard Oil of Ohio and Diamond Shamrock Corporation, while a second alleges that Amerada Hess Corporation and Newmont Mining Corporation have an interlocking director.

Another case involves El Paso Natural Gas Company and Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corporation, while a fourth involves Kerr-McGee Corporation and Oklahoma Natural Gas Co.

21 pc drop in wrappings

Concern in the food industry in recent months over the growing shortage of wrappings has been supported by figures from the paper makers. These show a 21 per cent drop in food wrapping output in the first four months of the year.

According to the British Paper and Board Industry Federation, production of wrappings from January to April totalled 15,900 tonnes, compared with 19,900 tonnes to the same period of 1973.

In spite of the fall in wrappings, the federation stresses that overall figures for the production of paper and board in April showed that the industry had recovered well from

Plan for Devon copper search

Planning permission is being sought for an exploration programme which could lead to the revival of copper mining in the North Molton area of Devon, where deposits were being worked as far back as Elizabethan times.

British Kynoch Metals, on behalf of British Insulated Callender's Cables and Imperial Metal Industries, is applying for permission to carry out "limited" exploration.

Initially a "scout" drilling programme, with about ten holes to depths of less than 350ft is proposed. If planning permission is granted and the programme proves successful a further application will be made

Region submits 'shopping list' of aid projects

By Ronald Kershaw

Yorkshire and Humberside Economic Planning Council has submitted to the Government a "shopping list" of projects costing several millions of pounds which it hopes will be financed by the BEC's regional development fund when it is eventually set up.

The project includes such schemes as services for industrial estates, improvements in communications including the electrification of railways, and development of inland waterways system.

Mr Bernard Cotton, chairman of the planning council, said last night that the projects were all linked with improvements in the infrastructure of the region. Of particular interest to the planning council was the electrification of railways.

Proposals for electrification on this side of the Fens had already been planned as far as Peterborough. There was no electrification planned for east to west routes. Electrification of railways serving the region would, Mr Cotton said, make an enormous difference to its economic health.

Mr Cotton said it was the intention of the planning council to ensure that the region received the maximum amount of money available in aid.

Measured day work move sparks Leyland strike

Nearly 9,000 shop floor workers at the five British Leyland bus and truck factories in Chorley and Leyland, Lancashire, went on strike last night after a mass meeting at lunchtime yesterday.

There is a deadlock over management proposals to restructure piecework pay rates and introduce measured day working. The vote for strike action was carried almost unanimously.

British Leyland had planned to begin implementing the proposals next Wednesday when industrial engineers were scheduled to begin studies designed to institute measured day working. In exchange for acceptance of the deal the company had offered a lump sum payment of £104.

The men want a 7 per cent across-the-board increase in addition to the lump sum payment and also demand the right to negotiate on the proposals embodied in the package.

Mr Len Brindle, works convenor, gave warning that the dispute had become as serious as the last time, as far as two-month stoppage in 1969. The work force is not due to meet again until next Thursday.

Car workers recalled: British Leyland was resuming car production at its Longbridge plant in Birmingham last night. It had to send 7,800 workers home and halted all car output on Wednesday because of a build-up in components supplies from factories in the Wilmore Brecon group in Birmingham caused by a strike of 140 white collar workers.

Deliveries of accessories were resumed yesterday and the strikers agreed—after considering a peace formula in their dispute over interpretation of new agreement—to return to work in the afternoon. Alan Hamilton writes: The final stage of British Steel's controversial closure of its Irlam steelworks was completed yesterday when the last of 2,200 redundant workers left. Only the small roll mill on the Irlam site will now remain in production.

British Steel said yesterday the 1,700 employees who had been declared redundant in the first stage of the Irlam closure had all now found jobs. Of the remainder, 527 had been enrolled for retraining.

More than 1,500 jobs had been offered to the redundant employees and 35 employees had been given facilities for on-site advertising and interviewing at Irlam, the Corporation said.

BSC has added a 50 per cent supplement to the statutory redundancy payments for Irlam employees; severance payments will average £1,000 per man.

Football on the right footing

From Miss Betty Ream

Sir, Many people will have been interested to read Eric Wiseman's article (June 18) in which he discusses the CIR report on professional footballers and their clubs. It is said, however, in reality his implied criticism of British football.

In referring to the fines by which they are disciplined, he mentions the operation of the Truck Act which, of course, applies only to manual workers.

How disturbing to read the definition of manual labour set out in the Factories Act as "employment in which work with the hands is not merely incidental or accessory to other work, but is the main activity".

Concorde and Maplin

From Mr H. M. Threlfall

Sir, May I refer to the recent letter (June 17) from Sir Peter Massfield and Professor Flourens-Williams saying Yes to Concorde and No to Maplin—for reasons which I must confess I do not understand.

Are the two projects as separable as they seem to think? Where in their view is Concorde going to take off and land? Do they really imagine that a good two million Londoners are going to put up with that murderous roar over their homes and hospitals and schools several times a day? Could there be a more distressing example of technological-enthusiasm gone totally blind?

And as for their good reference to "our technological society", surely this is rather out-of-date thinking. I would have thought that the technology of Concorde had been tried and that what we are aiming at is a more human and humane society, which would certainly not allow making life a misery for two million for the imagined benefit of a handful of technologists.

H. M. THRELFALL,
Vice-chairman,
Heathrow Association for the Control of Aircraft Noise,
60 Strand-on-the-Green,
London W2.

Mentmore progress in a difficult year

We suffered on three counts during 1973: Firstly the shortage of labour, secondly the rapid escalation in the cost of raw materials, and thirdly the incidence of the first full month of 3-day working. These circumstances resulted in a reduction in our net trading from £607,748 to £513,285.

We are now enjoying a very large demand for our products; in fact our turnover during the first three months of this current year has increased highly satisfactorily compared with the same three months of the previous year, and our export order book shows an increase over 30%.

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World's biggest platform heads for North Sea

The biggest and most expensive single moves in the quest for North Sea oil begin next week, when two huge production platforms—one for Shell, the other for British Petroleum—should be floated.

The platform for Shell's Auk field could be ready for the three-day tow to its site, 170 miles east of Dundee, on Monday, while the BP structure, Graythorp 1, could be in tow to the River Tees, where it will be prepared for its journey to the Forties field, 110 miles north-east of Aberdeen.

Both oilfields are expected to start operating next spring.

The Shell structure, built at Methil, Fife, is relatively small, weighing about 3,500 tons. Yesterday work began on welding it to a towing barge.

BP's production platform, the first built at Graythorp, Tees-side, is the world's largest. It weighs 30,000 tons and cost £50m. The company is having a similar one built at Nigg Bay, Easter Ross.

Ex-Treasury adviser defends economics

Sir Donald MacDonald, former Chief Economic Adviser at the Treasury, and now economic adviser to the Confederation of British Industry, has defended his criticisms of the government's economic policies in a "Bourgeois" condition.

He said, at the annual meeting of the Royal Economic Society yesterday:

Despite continuous criticism, economics had become a much more important subject at universities in the past 20 years. This had been followed by much more advanced employment of graduates with economics training by both Government and industry.

This was an international phenomenon, he said. It did not follow, therefore, that blaming economists for Britain's poor economic performance had been a "Bourgeois" condition.

His advice had also been needed increasingly in other countries.

Sir Donald recognized that no solution had been found for inflation, despite a large number of quasi-economic "plans".

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A record for the Company, exceeding by over £300,000 our previous best year.

The Twenty-fourth Annual General Meeting of the Company was held at Winchester House, Old Broad Street, London E.C.2, on Thursday, 27th June, at 12 noon. The following salient points are extracts from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. L. H. Allwood.

- The Group's operating pre-tax profit for 1973 was £1,733,000, a 31% increase over the £1,319,000 achieved in 1972.
- The Group turnover of £28,879,000 is again the highest ever recorded and is 6% up on last year's record.
- The Board proposes to pay a final dividend equivalent to 5.025% gross making 11.025% gross for the year, which is the maximum 5% increase allowed on the 10.5% paid in 1972.
- A revaluation of the Company's freehold properties has resulted in an increase over their book value of £1,806,000. After providing for future tax on this revaluation the net increase in Shareholders' Funds is £996,000 or 6.5p per share.
- Demand for our products and services has been at record levels. Exports in 1973 were more than £2½ million, double those of the previous year.
- We have set our sights high and I have such confidence in our management and our work force as to believe that our aim will not be far out.

The trailer makers, as has been suggested, are not short of ideas which help to cover both the environmental problems and these safety aspects. Crane Fruehauf's now famous "double" is an example of this.

Quotation from Financial Times Survey, Trailers, 1st May, 1974.



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Year ended 31st March, 1974
Points from the Chairman's Statement:

- Pre-tax Profit of £64,000 a new record. Earnings per share increase 120% to 25p.
- Improvements achieved despite difficult trading conditions and three-day working.
- Gross Ordinary Dividend raised to 5.5p per share for year.
- With no significant borrowing at year end, Company is well placed to expand further by internal growth and acquisition.

Turnover	1973-4	1972
Pre-tax Profit	£64,000	£57,000
Profit after Tax	54,000	51,000
Retained Profit	34,000	30,000
Per Ordinary Share		
Earnings	25p	22p
Dividend (Gross)	5.5p	5.0p



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

ATV in a tighter advertising climate

Television's advertising revenue fell by a fifth last year, and this year...

B. Elliott Hopes and fears

Few were yesterday prepared to quibble with B. Elliott's results for the year to March 31...

Renold Some record figures

Renold in November Renold was confident that it was comfortable on target for peak profits...

Gough Cooper Conservative

Gough Cooper since the beginning of the year has been one of the most conservative...

Dobson Park Negotiating over prices

Political controversy over whether the National Coal Board has been over-generous to Dobson Park...

Moto war

Moto's insurers and motor repairers are engaged in a shouting match that looks good for the business...

Communications: cables still hold their own

The history of efficient long-range telecommunications is in the cables...

Capacity calculations are not quite as simple as a direct comparison of the maximum number of possible circuits...

Herstatt collapse shows need for tighter German bank controls

At 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon the Bankhaus Herstatt in Cologne collapsed...

David Blake explain how currency transactions caused the liquidation

As well as increased demand, the German banks have also faced grave temptations to seek actively to extend their business in the market...

Price push

The food industry has managed to extract a grudging admission from Sir Arthur Cockfield...

Old hand

There will be a new man at the shoulder of Peter Shore next week, taking over as...

THE MEXICAN LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE OF PARTIAL REDEMPTION

Table with columns for bond types and amounts, including Canadian Dollar bonds and U.S. Dollar bonds.

Business Diary: Marshall plan... Insurance claws

Marshall told Business Diary yesterday: "I recognize I've got to see to it that my nuclear has in order to be dispassionate..."

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

All-round 'strength and stability' raises outlook at Jessel Secs

By Our Financial Staff
Reporting interim figures in March showing only a slight increase, Jessel Securities' progress report, with the announcement of a second interim dividend, is several shades more optimistic.

In the meantime the second interim payment is raised from an adjusted 1.5p to 1.55p, making a total to date of 3.15p against the equivalent of 5.25p. The year-end is June 30.

Generally, they believe the company's decision to increase greatly its investment in industry has been of immense benefit. Johnson & Firth Brown (which in its first year under the Jessel banner turned in a record £3.2m) did particularly well in coming through the shorter working week virtually unscathed, and again is reporting best-ever profits.

S Berisford meets some takeover teething troubles

By Ashley Druker
On the face of it, international food and commodity trading group S. & W. Berisford had a bumper half year to March. 31 big increases in sales and profits are explained partly by full contributions from acquisitions completed in the preceding year.

shortcomings. He would not disclose the amount of the provisions. As it was, pre-tax profit more than doubled from £1.94m to £4.02m, exceeding expectations, while turnover soared from £1,022m to £2,232m. The profit available increased from £1.15m to £1.98m, and the dividend is raised from 3.12p to 3.55p.

R Paterson and Jenks to link

R. Paterson & Sons, the Glasgow coffee essence and food group, is acquiring Jenks Brothers Food, a leading food brokerage firm, in a shares and cash deal worth £757,500. The agreed terms are £57,000 in cash and the issue to Jenks of 2,800,000 25p Paterson ordinary shares and there is provision for an additional £300,000 in 1,200,000 Paterson shares subject to future profits.

Briefly

GRAHAM WOOD STEEL
Group turnover for year to March 31 was £5.3m (£4.3m). Pre-tax profits £360,000 (£223,000). Final dividend 0.938p making total 1.498p (1.47p adjusted).

profits are showing "satisfactory" increases over same period last year, chairman says. Hire purchase controls imposed since March have further restricted central heading market.

positive and trading profitably in all departments. MOTHERCARE
Sales show a 32 per cent increase in first 31 weeks of current financial year, chairman told annual meeting. Group will open seven new shops in United Kingdom this year and further six in Japan, despite initial losses there.



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Stock markets
Late upswing by equities

The stock market had another unhappy session yesterday until the final hour of trading, when prices swung higher in response to a speech by Mr Harold Lever at a conference in London. Mr Lever did something to allay City fears of widespread nationalisation and other moves to upset the investment community. Particularly well-received were his comments that dividend restraint can only be "for a time".

Gold shares, knocked at first by plunging bullion prices, closed above the worst. Oils also locked support. A bear squeeze pushed property shares ahead, the best spot being Land Securities at 110p. Financial issues, too, closed firmly. Glits were again steadier, with "shorts" picking up on bear-closing. Sentiment was, however, unchanged and the recovery was interpreted as a technical reaction in a thin market.

Latest dividends

Table with columns: All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies, Company, Dividend, Yield, etc. Includes entries for Associated Television, B. & W. Berisford, Brunel-Permaglaze, etc.

Finance costs put brake on Vaux

High interest rates meaning that all proposed developments to meet a higher profitability target, coupled with an explosion of costs, are the background to the mid-way results of Sunderland-based Vaux Breweries. On turnover for the half up from £31.1m to £36.2m, pre-tax profit moved from £3.62m to £3.81m after finance charges eased to £208,000 to £241,000. The attributable profit fell from £2.14m to £1.79m, while per-share earnings, based on a weighted average of shares in issue throughout the year, comes out at 25p against 33p. The dividend is up from 17p to 17.7p.

also adds that, apart from rising costs, an apparent lack of national prosperity makes it harder for its customers to afford Vaux's products. Thus a cautious short-term view is taken on prospects, though to date beer are holding up and the market shows signs of improvement. German losses knock W. Jacks
A loss of £189,000 by William Jacks' German subsidiary is blamed for a steep drop in the company's pre-tax profits for 1973. From turnover down at £5.9m (£6.9m), net profit plunged from £250,000 to £45,000. Tax was £85,300 (£71,900) resulting in a loss of £39,000 (profit £78,000). The board has decided to disengage the German business, it is hoped to conclude a sale, and at this stage the best estimate of the final loss is put at £575,000.

Issues & Loans
Yugoslavia to raise \$215m

The 215m Eurodollar loan to two Yugoslav electricity utilities is being managed by First National City Bank, First National Bank of Chicago, Morgan Guaranty Trust, Goldman Sachs, Guinness Mahon and the Moscow Narodny Bank. The arrangement sets a precedent in that United States and Soviet banks cooperate to provide large-scale financing. It will be arranged in two tranches and on both the interest charge will be 1.25 points above London interbank offering rate for Eurodollars. The borrowers are Elektroprivreda Zecrb and Savski Elektrani. The loan by these utilities is guaranteed by the Yugoslav government, but going to the Citibank except the loan will be self-liquidating in that the repayment schedule is geared to the cash flow from electricity sales.

Le Matériel Telephonique has received shareholder agreement to borrow up to 1 francs to help finance proposed investments of about 150 francs, a company official in Paris. The company is of the International Stan Electric Corporation group. The Agricultural Credit Corporation, Dublin, which provides credit for Irish farmers, borrowed \$5m for 10 years from the Bank of America NT & under the guarantee of Department of Finance of Ireland. Hill Samuel & Co. Goldman Sachs arranged transaction.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Table listing Eurobond prices for various countries and maturities, including entries for Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, etc.

Central & Sheerwood 'in robust health'

Central & Sheerwood Trust, the industrial and financial group, is in robust health and well equipped to cope with any difficulties and to take advantage of any opportunities that arise, Dr Francis Singer, chairman, says in his annual statement. He looks forward with confidence to the group's further growth. Last year, pre-tax profits rose from £2m to £2.85m. The performance in 1974 will come from the industrial side which includes the Ransomes & Rapier engineering company. This company reversed a loss of £732,000 into profit of £826,000 last year. The company has a record order book, now over £11m, and is now supplying cranes for North Sea drilling rigs.

Units for middle-rich
Barclays Bank Trust Company is launching a new unit trust, Barclaytrust Investment Fund, for the middle-rich investor. The minimum investment is £10,000 with a below-average initial fee of 2 per cent. In addition, investors will receive more frequent investment management reports and be able to discuss the portfolio at any of the 34 local investment offices of the trust company. Halved profit at NCR
In the six months to May 31, National Cash Register report turnover down from £26.8m to £24m. Trading profits suffered more severely - cut to £2.5m (£4.3m) with the pre-tax halved to £1.9m. But the chairman expects an improvement in the second half. The 1973 equivalent first half benefited from the sales made to meet the introduction of VAI. Other factors were the short week this year and a pressing shortage of components from outside suppliers.

Table with columns: Results and final dividend for the year ended 31st March 1974, Gross Sales, External Sales, Profit before tax, Tax, Profit after tax, Minority interests, Extraordinary items, Group profit for the year, Earnings per 25p share.

Advertisement for B. Elliott & Co. Ltd. featuring Mr. J. Frye, C.B.E., Chairman, reports. Includes text: 'Record sales and profits. Increased exports.', 'Liquid position again improved. Shareholders' funds have increased by £555,000.', 'Final 13.5% gross making 23.5% gross for the year.', 'A bonus issue of one share for every five held is recommended.', 'Order books at record level. Expectations are for another good year.'

MARKET REPORTS

reign change and stronger against dollar

reign: exchange markets rather nervous yesterday afternoon of the harvest prospects. This was reflected in a widening of margins seen buying and selling, particularly in Central currencies. However, there was no abrupt rate move...

above the lowest levels of the day, it may still down \$1.75 from overnight levels at \$144. Comfortable day for money market in the discount market, yesterday, houses had a comfortable day overall, although funds did not run quite so readily to surplus as had been anticipated...

Recent Issues

It is pound gained ground. Its lowest rate against dollar was \$2.3745, slightly above overnight levels, but of the time it traded above 100. At the close, it was 105, up 100 points on the day...

Commodities

Cocoa down after early gains

After early gains of up to \$10.50 a metric ton, London cocoa futures fell today. They were fairly steady and with prices ranging between \$5.50 and \$15.50. Speculative liquidation and jobber profit-taking, pushed on the platform, kept prices down on the way down. Dealers said that the market had possibly been over-bought in the last day or so...

Money Market

Bank of England's Monetary Policy Committee has raised the bank rate to 10 per cent. The move was expected and was seen as a signal that the government was determined to keep inflation under control...

Five Times are Indices

Table with 5 columns: Index Name, Value, Change, etc. Includes indices like FTSE 100, Nikkei, etc.

Spot Rates of Exchange

Table with 3 columns: Location, Rate, etc. Lists rates for various international locations.

Forward Rates

Table with 3 columns: Term, Rate, etc. Shows forward exchange rates for different periods.

Bank Base Rates

Table with 2 columns: Bank Name, Rate. Lists base rates for Barclays, FNC, etc.

Mining

Strong finish by Nchanga. Nchanga Consolidated Mines has finished the year in fine style, with fourth quarter trading profits nearly double those of the December quarter. The total year profit for the year to end March is from K99.9m to K276.5m...

Mining

Kidderminster profits have increased from K77.2m to K112.5m. The final quarter dividend has been raised from 11m to 12.5m, leaving the total for the year up from K36m to K87m...

Philippine copra output may fall 10 pc. A 10 per cent decrease in Philippine copra production is forecast this year against 1973 production of 671,123 tonnes. This is because of inclement weather...

20 pc growth at JFH

Mr J. W. Hearnshaw, chairman of John Fokes Hefo, said the annual meeting that the budgeted profit for 1974 showed a 20 per cent growth over 1973. The three-day week reduced profits in January and February by about £300,000, but the group expected to earn profits in line with budgets for the first half...

Wall Street

New York, June 27.—Wall Street stocks continued to retreat early today. The setback was attributed to speculation that prime rate may go up again, and to concern about the Middle East, dealers said. At 1 pm the Dow Jones industrial average was 11.02 down at 805.53.

Big gains in soybeans

Chicago, June 27.—SOYBEAN futures finished up 10 1/2 cents to 54.70 today. The gain was due to a report that the U.S. crop is better than expected. Soybean meal also rose to 11.50...

Unit Trust Prices

Owing to production difficulties, many unit trust prices are unavailable and Wednesday's prices are being repeated. This includes various international and domestic funds.

Large table of stock prices and market data. Columns include company names, current prices, and changes. Includes sections for Canadian Prices and Foreign Exchange.

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NORTH WESTERN REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY appointment of REGIONAL ARCHITECT

Head of his profession within the Regional Health Authority works organization, under the direction of, and accountable to, the Regional Works Officer, Frank B. Parsons. He will advise on all architectural matters, assisting in the preparation and execution of the capital building programme, and will monitor and co-ordinate building staff at Area level.

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

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University College Cardiff DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED MATHEMATICS AND ASTRONOMY R.C. POST-DOCTORAL FELLOW IN ASTROPHYSICS Applications are invited for an R.C. funded post-doctoral fellowship in astrophysics. The work is in collaboration with the University of V.I.S.T. and is on the subject of "Evolution of the optical spectra of the central stars of planetary nebulae". The salary is £5,000 per annum plus a small allowance for research and the post is for three years.

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